

The Daily Union-Herald

Weekly Established 1817

Circleville, Ohio, Wednesday, January 6, 1926

Daily Established 1894

VULCAN, GOD OF FIRE CLAIMS VICTIM

WOMAN SACRIFICES LIFE ENTERS FURNACE HEAD FIRST

Most Remarkable Manifestation of Religious Frenzy—Mind Unbalanced By Attending Revivals—Indiana Woman Imitates the Mrs. Sheatsley Tragedy In Columbus of a Year Ago.

Burns about the head and shoulders sustained when she crawled head first into a furnace in a suicide attempt Tuesday proved fatal to Mrs. Margaret House, wife of a mail carrier at Shelbyville, Indiana.

Arising early Mrs. House told her husband she was going to the basement to attend to the furnace fire. When she did not return within a reasonable time he investigated, finding her body wedged into the furnace up to the waist. She had been ill for some time.

She survived for several hours. During one of several brief periods of consciousness she said, "I did it to show what God could do."

Inhalation of gas fumes was named as the immediate cause of death by attending physicians. Mrs. House had entered the furnace fire-bowl head downward and the flames charred the flesh of her face almost beyond recognition.

Frank House, her husband, was at a loss to assign a motive for her act. She was a deeply religious woman, he said, and she had been continually in ill health, but he did not know why she chose self cremation as a means of suicide. She had never given any intimation of contemplating death at her own hand, he indicated.

Until Mrs. House's own remarks indicated that she had voluntarily entered the furnace, police authorities entertained a theory that some assailant had attacked her as she descended the stairs and had jammed her body into the heating plant.

Neighbors of Mrs. House said that she had manifested an almost frenzied interest in a recent interdenominational religious revival and had threatened to offer herself as a "living sacrifice to the Lord."

House said that his attention to his wife's prolonged absence in the basement was first attracted by hearing her singing and praying. When he found her body jammed into the furnace she was continuing her prayers and spiritual exhortations, he said, despite the fact that one side of her face her hair and her shoulder had been burned to a crisp by the heavy fire she had kindled.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fausnaugh went to Columbus today to attend an entertainment given by Cedar camp Modern Woodman, of which lodge Mr. Fausnaugh is a member.

MRS. ATLEMBERGER DEAD

Mrs. Barbara Altenberger, aged 82 widow of Philip Altenberger died suddenly at her home in Lakewood, Ohio November 30.

She is survived by three sons and two daughters; Edward, Louis and Ambrose Altenberger and Mrs. Joseph Paula and Mrs. Wilber Whitney.

The funeral services were held from the home of Mrs. Whitney December 3. The family formerly lived in this city.

Springfield—James L. Geddes, 69, former president of the Kelly-Springfield Motor Truck company, died here Tuesday after a long illness from paralysis. The widow, two sons and a daughter survive. Geddes came here from Detroit a number of years ago. He was head of the Detroit City Gas company.

EAGLES SHOW MINSTRELS AT OPERA HOUSE

Every Evidence of Highly Successful Production Was Shown in First Rehearsal.

First rehearsal of "Minstrel Chuckles" the production to be staged by the Eagles at the Grand theater on January 21 and 22 was held Tuesday evening at the club rooms. There was a large number present, who evidenced great enthusiasm over the features of the production as outlined briefly by Director Thomas.

While the entire cast has not been arranged as yet, the show going public of this vicinity are assured that it will be a pleasing and popular bunch. The cast will be carefully selected, and thoroughly rehearsed. This production is to be staged by the John B. Rogers Producing Co., who put on "The Wishing Ring" "The Passing Show of 1922" under the auspices of St. Philip's Ladies' Guild and "Miss Bob White" for the Elks. These shows all got over big and there is no doubt that "Minstrel Chuckles" will be every bit as successful.

Rehearsals have been called for every day and director Thomas promises not only a new and novel show, but a polished one as well.

MRS. W. H. KING



With the reopening of congress the social duties of Mrs. King, wife of Senator William H. King of Utah, again assumed large proportions, as Mrs. King is one of the most charming of the senate's hostesses.

DEATH OF BABY.

Florence Marie Tigner, infant daughter of William McKinley Tigner and Ella Brannan Tigner, of Logan street, died Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. The funeral services will be held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the home. Rev. O. L. Ferguson will officiate. Interment will be in Forest cemetery.

MELVIN SALE.

The public sale of Herbert Melvin held Tuesday was attended by a large crowd and the property brought good prices. The sale totaled \$4,320.

W. O. Bumgarner was the auctioneer and Wayne Hoover and Samuel Wolford were the clerks.

AUTO RECOVERED.

The Buick touring car stolen Sunday morning from Ben F. Yates' garage was found near the O. S. U., university in Columbus Tuesday and was returned to its owner.

Lebanon Troops Relieved by French



Joseph Kanaan, commander of the Christian volunteers in Lebanon (wearing cap), watching entry of the French regulars who relieved his troops after their battles with the Druses.

HAPPENINGS IN OUR STATE

Taken Direct From the Wires by Correspondents of the United States Press Association.

Bryan—Eight months of "no school" for the boys and girls of Northwest township, was at an end today, the schools again opening on order of Judge Chauncey Newcomer, who was characterized as the "new dictator of school finances."

In issuing his order, Judge Newcomer scathingly assailed State Director of Education Vernon E. Riegel and other school officials whom he blamed for closing the schools.

Akron—The department of commerce, Washington, in a telegram to officials of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber company Tuesday ordered the officials to send a representative to Washington at once to testify in the investigation of the crude rubber situation beginning tomorrow.

Marion—Walter Kline, 25, employed at the plant of the American Steam Shovel company, was crushed to death Tuesday when a 400 pound casting fell on him. Kline, with other workmen, was engaged in loading the casting on a car.

Columbus—"Pig knuckles" and "sauerkraut" were the main items on the menu at the executive mansion last night and of which the governor and members of his cabinet partook.

The dinner was attended by Finance Director Baker, Commerce Director Locher, Education Director Riegel, Industrial Director Witter, Highway Director Schlessinger, Adjutant General Henderson, Prohibition Commissioner McDonald and the governor's secretary, J. A. Meckstroth.

Cleveland—Mrs. Belle Bo, 29, American wife of a Chinese restaurant proprietor here was fined \$50 and costs and sentenced to 90 days in the workhouse on charges of driving while intoxicated. Mrs. Bo crashed into a taxicab, according to testimony of witnesses.

Columbus—The public utilities commission today resumed hearings on the proposed increased gas rates of the Logan Gas company.

The proposed rates affect 72 Ohio communities in which there are 92,000 consumers.

Cleveland—Assistant federal district attorney, Leuck, Tuesday announced that he would seek orders palocking fourteen Akron resorts where liquor was vended.

COLLECTION BEING TAKEN FOR SCHOOLS

Lima Citizens Making House to House Campaign for The Necessary Funds.

Lima, O., Jan. 5, (UP)—The house-to-house campaign to raise \$10,000 to finance the reopening of the schools of Lima, went forward today as the citizenry awaited a verdict in the mandamus suit that has tied up the county funds.

A committee of 38 business men, led by A. A. Beckman, head of the board of commerce, launched the subscription campaign.

It was planned to obtain at least \$1 from each of the 10,000 residences here, and under plans adopted when the relief drive was outlined, a 10,000 drive will be made every month until funds can be provided thru the regular channels.

The mandamus proceedings were instituted by the city to obtain what it termed its "lawful share of county funds." Collection of the money, the county contended in a cross suit, would close the schools indefinitely.

The city insists it must have money to maintain its police, fire and other departments.

NEWS ABOUT COURT HOUSE

General Happenings Taken From the Records of the Various County Offices.

Divorce Suit Filed.

Lulu Breault, an infant, has filed thru her next friend, Mrs. Alma Young, a suit for divorce from Joseph Breault. The parties were married in Chillicothe September 19, 1922. She charges her husband with willful absence for more than three years. They have one child; Bonna Mae aged three years of which she asks the custody. Abernethy & Simkins represent the plaintiff.

TWO CASES OF SMALLPOX.

Louis Schneider, the health officer, reported two cases of smallpox in the city; Clark Grooms, of East Main street, and Charles Stiers, of East Mound street.

PERSONALS

Mrs. N. G. Spangler spent the day in Columbus.

Miss Viona Shannon spent the day in Columbus.

Mrs. G. W. Cupp, of Laurelville, spent the day in Columbus.

Mrs. Lulu Ross is visiting her uncle Mark Howell, in Columbus.

Misses Mary Wilder and Martha Dresbach spent the day in Columbus.

Mrs. C. K. Howard and daughter, Mrs. Willard Story, spent the day in Columbus.

Mrs. C. D. Closson and daughter, Miss Helen, spent the day in Columbus.

Mrs. S. B. Chambers visited her daughter, Miss Katharine, a patient at Grant hospital.

S. P. Merrill and Carl Hurst, of Williamsport, were business visitors in Columbus today.

E. F. Roebuck, Howard Orr and John Coakley were business visitors in Columbus today.

Miss Nellie Shupe, of Salter Creek township, is visiting her sister, Miss Blanche Shupe, in Columbus.

Warner Whitehurst of Clarksburg, who has been in Chicago, Illinois, on a business trip, has returned home.

Mrs. John Minser, of Columbus, who has been the guest of her father-in-law, Guy Minser, and family, has returned home.

Robert Thomas, a student at the University of Dayton, who spent the holiday vacation with his mother, Mrs. N. E. Thomas, has returned to his studies.

Miss Kathryn Sanders, who spent the holiday vacation with her mother, Mrs. E. A. Allen, of South Scioto street, has returned to her studies at Wittenberg college, Springfield, Ohio.

Miss Sarah Brown, a student at Wells college, Aurora, New York, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cary Brown, in Deercreek township, has returned to resume her studies.

HERR BOLAY



Herr Bolay of Budapest, Hungary, has devised apparatus with which he says he can disintegrate the atom, releasing from one gram of matter enough energy to produce 200,000 horse power. Bolay is patriotic and hopes that with his invention he can make Hungary a first-class world power.

"Stinging Snake" a Myth

The biological survey says that the "stinging snake" myth apparently originated more than 200 years ago and is reported to have been first published in an old "Report to Lords Proprietors of the Carolinas." John Clayton also mentions this myth in a letter to the Royal society of London in 1688. In the first mentioned report it is asserted that there lived in the Carolinas a snake whose tail was a poisoned horn or spike. This account refers to the horn or stinging snake, which is harmless. The horn snake is bluish-black with a few red bars across the belly. The tail of this snake tapers to a fine point having the appearance of a horn or spike, but it is quite incapable of piercing or stinging anything.

INTERESTING MEETING OF MONDAY CLUB

Three Papers and a Talk on Current Events Made an Excellent Program.

"Current Events" was the subject used in this week's meeting of the Monday club. The three papers and a talk presented were full of information and very interesting.

Mrs. R. R. Bales had for her subject "In the Far East" and she dwelt upon changing conditions in China and Japan, as related to their governments and economic conditions. She spoke of a letter recently received from Rev. Charles Reeder, located in China where some of the Chinese soldiers were stationed and how forty of them had come to his missionary compound asking for medical aid to relieve their sufferings from itch.

In the absence of Mrs. Young, Miss Flora Dunlap talked on current events in Australia. The water supply is one of their outstanding questions at present. Compulsory voting in this continent is attracting attention far and wide. A fine of \$10 for not registering and another \$10 for not voting is fixed by law, although exemptions are allowed.

Another substitution on the program was made. Mrs. Louise Crawford had for her subject "Educational Progress." She explained the more recent, up-to-date tests being used in public schools to classify children as to knowledge and ability, and she exhibited some of these classifications by samples that were passed among the members.

Mrs. W. L. Mack spoke on the subject of "Current Events in the Work of Women," and she named a list of prominent women of today, telling of their capabilities and usefulness in the world.

Mrs. Ritz, the president, called for the reading of the constitution and by-laws which are being revised and voted upon.

Mrs. Groce read and explained the articles and changes and the constitution was voted upon, but the by-laws were left for the following meeting because of the late hour.

RADIO FANS WILL TUNE IN ON PROGRAM

Thursday's five best radio features: WSB, Atlanta 428 8 p. m. CST—Dr. Charles A. Sheldon, organist.

WOAW Omaha 526 midnight CST Radio Night watchman.

WJY, New York, 405 8:30 p. m. EST Hockey, New York vs. Boston.

WLW, Cincinnati—422 12:15 a. m. CST—Midnight Bow Wows.

WJZ, New York 454 WRC Washington 469 WGY, Schenectady 380 WCAD, Canton 263 9 p. m. Levittow's salon orchestra.

Reason for Joyfulness

The day seems to be arrived when there is really so much to make us think well of the destiny of mankind; such fair reason to rejoice in the mere fact of existence; so large a promise of ever-extending human knowledge and insight; such general softening of manners, spreading of intelligence and enlarging of average happiness, that it appears more becoming for man, the chief at least of animals, to be singing with the lark in the sky than croaking with the frog in the swamp.—Sir Edwin Arnold.

Costly Forgetfulness

Sergeant Lewis of the Wilmington (Del.) police force returned from a two weeks' vacation spent in New York, beaming with good cheer. He entered the police station and regaled his colleagues with his adventures and then went home, where his pleasure turned to gloom. He had neglected to turn off the water in the bathroom. Rugs were floating on the first floor and there was a foot of water in the cellar. The damage is estimated at \$800.

Australia's Sheep Flock

In two more seasons experts believe that Australia will have 100,000,000 sheep.

Norfolk & Western

Schedule Effective February 1st, 1926
LEAVE CIRCLEVILLE
Westbound

No. 3 Daily 5:46 a. m.
No. 33 Daily 9:13 a. m.
No. 15 Daily 5:33 p. m.

Eastbound

No. 16 Daily 9:36 a. m.
No. 32 Daily 5:51 p. m.
No. 4 Daily 10:12 p. m.
Pullman Sleepers between Columbus and Norfolk on trains 3, 4, 15 and 16.
Parlor cars (broiler service) between Columbus and Kenova on trains 32 and 33.
Dining car service on trains 3, 4, 15 and 16.

For details call on ticket agent, Norfolk & Western Railway, or address, JNO. L. BLADON, Asst. General Pass. Agt. Columbus, Ohio.
W. C. SAUNDERS, (Gen. Pass. Agt.)
Roanoke, Va.

Basket Ball

Thursday Night, Jan. 7

C. A. C.

VS.

GREENFIELD ALUMNI

---ADMISSION---

15c and 35c

Game Called 8:15 p. m.

CHRISTMAS TREES

Candies, nuts, fruits, fresh oysters, celery, cranberries, fig and plum pudding, and everything for a good Christmas and New Years dinner.

Special prices to all Schools and Sunday Schools.

E. S. NEUDING

215 E. Main St. Phone 68.

These Flappers!

He (in pessimistic mood) — You know, old thing, your father will never hear of our marriage.

Modern Girl—Oh, he's not a bad sort; I think we ought to tell him!—
Passing Show, London.

Masher

Polite Stranger—I'm sorry to trouble you, madam, but I believe you are sitting on my hat.

Acidulous Female—If you try to enter into conversation with me, sir, I shall inform the police.

FARMS FOR SALE.

4 acre tract 6 room frame dwelling metal roof, fair barn and poultry house, plenty of fruit, good well and cistern, good cellar, well fenced, located on a good pike close to school and market, \$3,100.00.

16 acre tract, 9 room frame dwelling, slate roof, gas for light and heat good barn and garage combined, corncrib, smoke and poultry house, small orchard, well tiled and fenced, all tillable, located on a good pike close to school and market at the right price. Possession given as soon as deal is made.

100 acre farm, good 2 story frame dwelling, good barn, poultry house, corncrib and other good buildings, well tiled and fenced, all tillable, close to school and market \$12,000. Possession given March 1, 1926 with terms to suit purchaser.

208 acre tract, 6 room frame dwelling, good 8 horse frame barn 4 car garage, steel corn crib, granary, two wind pumps and engine well tiled and fenced, good black soil, all tillable, located near a good market, \$135 per acre.

Ross county farms ranging from 2 acres to 400 at reasonable prices.

For further information see or call, Circle Realty Co.

Rooms 3 or 4 Masonic Temple. Phone 234.

CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

5 room frame dwelling 3 car garage, \$2,600.

6 room brick dwelling with bath located on brick street, \$3,700.

4 room frame dwelling, bath, furnace and garage close to traction line \$3,500.

4 room frame dwelling well located, \$1,500.

2 frame dwellings located on paved street, \$3,750.

8 room brick dwelling with bath, good barn and smokehouse, electric lights, well located.

8 room frame dwelling lot 30x150 located on a paved street.

8 room frame dwelling with bath, good barn electric lights and gas located close to Main street, will trade for Columbus property.

5 room brick double, \$3,500.

9 room frame double, \$3,000.

Can show a 10 per cent investment Columbus apartments will trade for farms ranging from 150 to 500 acres.

For further information call or see Circle Realty Co.

Rooms 3 or 4 Masonic Temple. Phone 234.

THE ZERO HOUR FOR USED CAR SALES

During the month of January you will be able to buy more value in a used car than at any other time of the year. Unlike February, spring is not just around the corner and it will be to anyone's advantage to at least investigate the offerings we are making to clear our used car stock before we start saving out the best cars for spring.

To start January right we are offering five used Ford cars ranging from \$15 to \$30.

We also have a big bargain in a Gramm-Bernstein truck complete with body and in good mechanical condition. To anyone wishing a truck heavier than a Ford outfit, it will be well to look this one up.

R. L. BREHMER.

DR. S. D. GRAUMLICH Veterinarian.

Large and small animals, also poultry treated.

403 East Mound St. Circleville, Ohio.

Phone 835.

Soft water laundry. All work is looked after carefully and returned in good condition.

Barnhill Cleaning And Laundry.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Circleville Savings & Banking Company of Circleville, Ohio, for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year and for such other business as may properly come before said shareholders annual meeting will be held at the office of the Circleville Savings & Banking Company, on Wednesday, January 13, 1926, at 3 o'clock P. M.

J. R. NOECKER, Cashier.

29dec25.

From Crosley Radio News Service, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AMBIDEXTROUS RADIO MUSICIAN**Pumpkin and its Uses**

HOW much the spicy smell of pumpkin contributes to the spirit and atmosphere of the holidays! Everyone wants pumpkin pie at this time and the fact that prepared pumpkin can now be bought in tins, with nine-tenths of the work already done, makes pumpkin pie one of the easiest desserts.

This recipe is sufficient for two pies: Beat slightly two eggs, add one and one-half cups of sugar, one pint milk—diluted evaporated may be used instead of fresh milk—one-half teaspoon ginger, one teaspoon of cinnamon, one-half teaspoon of salt, one No. 2 can of unsliced pumpkin. Pour into a pie plate lined with paste and bake in a moderate oven.

Though everyone is familiar with

pumpkin pie, few people realize that there are other easy and delicious ways of cooking pumpkin, which can be used not only for dessert but for other courses.

For instance, the same pumpkin custard used for pie filler can be served as scalloped pumpkin in the same baking dish, casserole or individual custard cups in which it has been cooked—an easy, delicious and attractive dessert, easier than making pie, inasmuch as there is no pastry to bake.

Pumpkin also makes an excellent and healthful entree. Mix a can of unsliced pumpkin with two beaten eggs, cracker crumbs, milk, a dash of salt, and bake in a casserole with strips of bacon over the top.

A Charming Supper Party

NOW that the winter days are here, the cry after the theatre is "Let's go where it's warm and comfy." At such times and on Sunday afternoons which are often rainy and cold, what could be cozier than an informal supper party at home? With the tea wagon drawn up before the fire and a savory odor rising from the electric grill and with everybody helping, there is so much fun in life, still.

Even the stiff old bachelor will become surprisingly human if he is told to slice the bread and the frivolous girl will become surprisingly domestic over the toast making. If you will plan ahead, you can always have the makings of a most satisfactory, even festive supper in the house. The following menus are all good and require but a little time to prepare.

Creamed Tuna Fish On Toast
Hot Chocolate
Olives and Cheese Crackers

Hot Asparagus Tips on Toast
Hot Tea
Fudge

Cheese between slices of Boston Brown Bread toasted
Coffee
Pickles

Too British for Senate

William Blount, elected United States senator from Tennessee in 1793, was expelled from the senate in the following year for having persuaded the Creeks to help the British drive the Spanish from West Florida.

Works Both Ways

Some people are in trouble on account of their debts and some others are in debt on account of their troubles.

Discovery of Famous Diary

The famous diary of Samuel Pepys, English politician, who lived from 1633 to 1703, was not discovered until 1825, when Lord Braybrooke found it in the Pepysian library, Cambridge. It covers the years 1660 to 1669.

Must Have Our Illusions

None is perfect; when a man outgrows fairies and Santa Claus he still believes in statistics.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Early Marriage Blamed For Domestic Strife

Baltimore.—Early marriages and lack of money are two of the principal causes of domestic woe, according to Miss Anna D. Ward, secretary of the Family Welfare association, which settles hundreds of family difficulties each year.

"Men, in a great many instances, do not earn a sufficient amount of money to support their families," Miss Ward declares. "This forces the wife to go out to work in an effort to supplement the family income. And, of course, when the wife is out earning money the home and children are neglected."

The secretary of the association believes that a \$1,200 annual income is the least on which a couple should marry. She says that \$2,000 is the least on which a family of four can decently live.

Miss Ward declared another cause of domestic difficulties is the lack of training of the wife. Many girls, she says, are forced to go to work early and do not have the advantage of taking domestic science courses, where sewing and cooking are taught. They therefore are untrained to become homemakers at the time of marriage.

She says a girl should not marry before she is seventeen and that a boy should be at least twenty. A few years more make happier marriages, she believes. Early marriages predominate in the cases brought to the attention of the association, according to Miss Ward.

SHE EXPLAINS

Mabel—You and Harold seem inseparable.

Gertrude—We are together a great deal; you see, Mabel, I take a peculiar interest in him.

Mabel—Oh, you do?

Gertrude—Yes. I was engaged to him at one time, and in love with him at another.

MERGER OF PENNSY LINES

Cleveland, Jan. 4.—(UP.)—Merger of five subsidiary lines of the Pennsylvania railroad system was forecast today by A. C. Wiedlund, manager of the Cleveland office of the National Traffic Forum.

The subsidiaries mentioned were the Cleveland, Akron and Cincinnati, in reality the Akron division of the Pennsylvania lines, extending from Cleveland to Columbus; the Cincinnati, Lebanon and Northern, Toledo, Columbus and Ohio River, Manufacturers' Railroad of Toledo and the Pennsylvania-Detroit railroad.

The combined lines would be known as the Pennsylvania, Ohio and Detroit railroad, Wiedlund said.

TRY US FOR A WANT AD**RAW FURS WANTED**

Dealers' and Trappers' Lots
Highest Price Paid
at all Times

HARRY BOOKWALTER,
Home Phone 430. Clarksburg, O

A NEW ACHIEVEMENT

The shoes you want at the price you want

\$5.00 and \$6.00
None Higher

Showing the Newest Novelties in footwear at these prices.

Circleville's Greatest Shoe Values
Holeproof Hosiery

A. & K. SHOE STORE

Best for the Least

W. A. AVIS

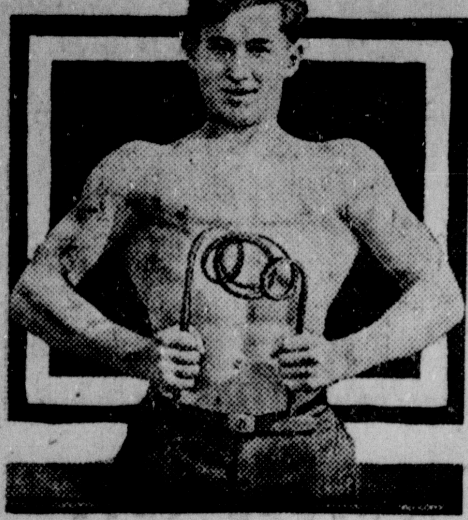
J. R. KIRKPATRICK

Formerly with Avis Shoe Co.

**STEVENSON'S**

STOVES FURNITURE RUGS
PHONOGRAPH RECORDS

HARRY A SAMSON



Harry Luft, sixteen years old, is known as the Samson of the East side, in New York city. He is a consistent vegetarian. Harry is shown bending an iron bar into pretzel shape.

Farm Hint

Milk, if sold for twice its present price, should still be cheap on the basis of food value.

One volunteer wheat plant may harbor enough Hessian flies to infest several hundred plants.

Do not plant wheat in fields which showed indication of take-all disease last season.

A bushel of corn fed to a dairy cow before calving is sometimes worth as much as two bushels fed after freshening.

Seed wheat, free from rye, smut, and mixtures with other varieties, is the only kind a progressive farm can afford to plant.

Teach in Farmer's "Air" School



A hook-up of seven stations for the broadcasting of the fall and winter sessions of the Radio Farm School of the Blue Valley Creamery Institute, is announced by C. M. Long, its director. The stations which will take part in this first "Radio Farm School" are WOC, Davenport, Ia.; KFKX, Hastings, Neb.; WMAQ, Chicago, Ill.; WDAY, Fargo, N. D.; KFRU, Bristow, Okla.; WELA, Cleveland, Ohio; and WEAU, Sioux City, Ia. Thousands of farmers throughout the country listen for the school bell from these stations between twelve and one o'clock from Monday to Friday inclusive, calling them to hear discussions of important farm topics by nationally-known farm authorities. Every Monday is "Hog Day"—Tuesday is "Poultry Day"—Wednesday is "Dairy Day"—Thursday is "Legume Day" and Friday is "Farm Service" or "Surprise Day."

The faculty of the Radio Farm School is one of the greatest ever gathered together for any purpose and includes the following: A. C. Baer, professor of Dairy Husbandry, Oklahoma A & M College; J. B. Fitch, professor of Dairy Husbandry, Kansas Agricultural College; L. H. Fairchild, professor in dairying, Purdue University; Prof. John M. Eppard, the "Hog Man of Amos," of the Iowa State Agricultural College; Prof. A. G. Phillips, poultry expert of Purdue University; Prof. H. H. Kildee, of the Iowa State Agricultural College; Prof. O. M. Reed, of Michigan Agricultural College; Prof. J. R. Duce, of the North Dakota Agricultural College; Dr. C. H. Eckles of the University of Minnesota; E. G. Van Pelt, noted breeder and feeder; Prof. O. F. Hunziker, of Chicago; Prof. A. G. Ragsdale, of the University of Missouri; Prof. Oscar Erf, of Ohio State University—all dairy experts; Prof. W. L. Burlison and Prof. J. G. Hackleman, of the University of Illinois, alfalfa and soybean experts.

Turks Make Poor Farmers

In the New world frontiers do not mean much. In eastern Europe they do. Perhaps the Turkish-Bulgarian frontier offers the most striking example of the difference between races. Leaving Svilengrad, a Bulgarian frontier town, one motors out past rolling fields of wheat and maize. Then all of a sudden a broken-down ramshackle thatched hut indicates that one has entered Turkey. What a change! For miles in front and around there is undulating barren country quite uncultivated. The Turkish frontier guards live in a state of absolute primitiveness, their main nourishment being black bread and coffee. Turkey in Europe was never thickly populated but the lack of any kind of agricultural implements, coupled with the natural indolence of the Turk, goes to make a state of little relieved desolation.

INNOCENT SPARKLER

Causes Fire—Wife of Governor of Virginia Badly Burned.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 4.—(UP.)—Mrs. Lee Trinkle, wife of the Governor of Virginia and her two sons narrowly escaped death today when fire heavily damaged the governor's mansion.

Mrs. Trinkle suffered severe burns about the face and hands when she attempted to save her children from a blazing Christmas tree which set fire to the house. Damage was estimated at \$35,000.

MADER & EBERT, FUNERAL DIRECTORS & EMBALMERS

AMBULANCE SERVICE
Main & Scioto Sts. Circleville, Ohio.
Office Phone—131
L. M. Mader, 291. E. C. Ebert, 1325.

A Really Great Healer

Chapped Hauds, Roughened Skin. Skin you don't love to touch.

FICKARDT'S Glycerine Lotion

Will soften the skin, heal the most obstinate case of chapped hand and face, and many cases of tetter.

GEO. H. FICKARDT & CO.
E. E. PROSE—Druggist—G. H. FICKARDT.

MEN'S DRESS By W.A. Churchill, Secretary BORN TAILORS GUILD

The Way of a Man's Buttons

LEND a girl your sweater or gallantly offer her your coat when a sudden cold wind comes up and watch her fumble with the unfamiliar buttons and buttonholes. This is partly because men and women just naturally go about different ways to accomplish the same results. A woman, for example, in threading a needle, holds the needle firm and forces the thread through it, while a man tries to keep one end of the thread rigid while he introduces the eye of the needle to it. In much the same way, a man in buttoning his coat concentrates on forcing the hole around the button and a woman tries to surround the button with the buttonhole.

Another thing, why should a man's garments fasten from left to right and a woman's from right to left? That is another of those things which the people of the Middle Ages were too busy fighting and crusading to explain. Several explanations have been offered by authorities and one in particular has some reason.

Pacifists and conscientious objectors were not known in the old days and practically all men's habits and customs were formed around their fighting career. When a man depends upon his strong right arm to keep himself alive, he's apt to keep that arm in good condition and ready at any moment to wield his trusty blade. His coat, therefore, buttoned from left to right to enable him to slip his fighting arm into the overlapping front for warmth.

But granted that a man's coat has reason in buttoning from left to right, it is not so simple to explain why a woman's garment should do otherwise. Perhaps, this little difference was one of her subtle ways of stamping herself as the protected, home-staying sex. Possibly its sheer illogic was to render her a bit more mysterious and individual. Whatever its causes, the custom arose and is carried out not only in coats but in wristbands also. And since we are creatures of habit and convention, it probably will always be that way, as long as we wear buttoned garments.

From Crosley Radio News Service, Cincinnati, Ohio.

TOM MIX RETURNS



Tom Mix, famous cowboy actor, and his wife have returned from a trip to Europe. When not busy being "shot" for the movies, he enjoys listening in with his radio set and music. He was interviewed through the WEAU telephone when he stopped off in Cincinnati on his return from abroad.

Get Your Dog Tags for 1926. 31dec20.

ANNUAL ELECTION

The stockholders of the Forest Cemetery association will meet at the court house on Monday, January 25, 1926, at 7 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the association. J. R. FLORENCE, Sec'y. 26dec1mo.

Species of Humanity

The division of the human species into five races, the Caucasian, Mongolian, Malay, American and Ethiopian, was first proposed early in the Nineteenth century by Professor Blumenbach, founder of anthropology.

Height of Diffusion

Six quarts of oil will cover only a square mile of sea. But have you ever let a sardine tin drop on your white flannel trousers at a picnic?—The Continent.

CIRCLEVILLE WELDING CO.



Phone 281. Rear 309 East Mill Street. CIRCLEVILLE, O.

RADIO RADIO RADIO

A Five Tube Radio Frequency Receiver. The lowest priced Master Piece of Quality.

Get This Set Now

A demonstration will convince you. Telephone or come in.

TODD'S AUTO INN

FIRST GARAGE EAST OF COURT HOUSE Next to Postoffice.

The time is passed when the measure of the value of a memorial is quantity. I hope the time has come when that measure is quality. I care not whether the material be marble or granite, its future will be measured by the character of the design. It is quality that has preserved for us the finest examples in painting and sculpture. It is quality that will stamp our imprint upon cemeteries of the future. Simplicity, correct lines and proportions and proper ornamentation are the real fundamentals. A design that is right, material that is lasting and perfect workmanship, spells success for the future of this industry and the beautification of the cemetery. Will you let me help you select the memorial for your lot. Call at show room. NO AGENTS.

E. F. ANDERSON MONUMENTAL WORKS
Circleville, Ohio

Regardless of Cost Out They Go!!!

HATS AND COATS

We want you to call and be convinced. This merchandise is the Newest and Latest Styles. Every Coat and Hat must be sold by the 15th of January. Will not be in this store after the 15th. So come, one and all, pick your choice of these latest models at your own price

ARONSON'S COAT & HAT SHOP
125 EAST MAIN STREET

FREE

Have your house wired FREE.

Call us and we will gladly explain our free offer.

Electrify your home and make use of the many necessary and labor saving Electrical Appliances, such as Simplex Irons, Kitchen lights, Toasters, Grills, Heaters, Washing machines, Vacuum cleaners, Curling irons and many others.

Electrify Your Home Now!

THE OHIO UTILITIES CO.

110 N. Court St. Phone 236

DAILY UNION-HERALD

A Republican Newspaper.

Published every afternoon except Sunday, 116 West Main street, ground floor.

The Daily Union-Herald will be delivered every evening by carrier upon the following terms; \$5.00 per year, ten cents per week.

Entered at the postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as second class matter.

C. C. CHAPPELEAR.
Editor and Publisher.Largest Daily Circulation in
Pickaway County

Phone 74.

ESKIMO PUPPY



PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. O. J. TOWERS
DENTISTNow in His Office
Over Friedman's Bazaar
Phone 742.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

New location, East Main
Street over Moeller's Dry
Goods Store.

G. S. CORNE, Dentist.

T. P. BROWN
General Insurance
Office 116 1/2 West Main St.
Over Union-HeraldTHE HILL
FUNERAL HOME
C. E. HILL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Williamsport, Ohio
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EFFICIENT AND
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PEOPLE'S COLUMN

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

Women earn big money making
bungalow aprons at home during
spare time. Enclose addressed stamp-
ed envelope for particulars.Rosemary Apron Co.,
Asbury Park, New Jersey.
6janyd1.

FOR RENT

House of five rooms centrally lo-
cated has garage. Phone 757.
6janyd2. 124 S. Pickaway St.

WANTED

Girl to do general house work in
small family. Call 1046.
6janyd1f.Washings. Inquire at 333 East
Franklin street. Phone 771.
6janyd6.

FOR SALE

Thorobred Rhode Island cockerels
\$2 each.Mrs. W. D. Wood,
Kingston, Ohio.
7janyw3.Man's winter overcoat and rain-
coat. Call at 112 West High street, or
phone 184.
12decdf.Four 240-egg incubators, cheap if
sold at once.Phone 1289 or see Mrs. John Wag-
ner after 4 p. m., at home, 512 East
Main street.
5janyd4.

WANTED TO BUY.

Florida real estate. If interested,
address P. O. Box 155
23septdf. Circleville, Ohio.Store room, good location. Call 162
or 234. 27octdf.

From Crosley Radio News Service, Cincinnati, Ohio.

CHECKING UP BLUE PRINTS

Men Who Achieve Are Dreamers,
Declares Former Governor Stokes
Paying High Tribute To Dryden

JOHN F. DRYDEN FORMER GOV. STOKES

Former Governor Edward C. Stokes, of New Jersey, is of the opinion that all worthwhile men are dreamers.

In paying tribute to the late Senator John F. Dryden, pioneer in industrial life insurance in America and founder of the Prudential Insurance Company, which is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary this year, Governor Stokes said:

"Senator Dryden was a dreamer, and he made his dream come true. All men worth while in this world are dreamers. Some men write their dreams on paper, and they call it music and poetry and song. Some men write their dreams in a gossamer bridge like that that spans the East River and marries two cities. Some men write their dreams in great Leviathans that float on the waters of the deep. Some men write their dreams in tunnels that unbowl the earth to mines of gold and silver. Some men write their dreams in their craft that challenges the stars. But unless men dream and make their dreams come true, like an Edison or a Morse or a Pasteur, they are useless to their fellow-men."

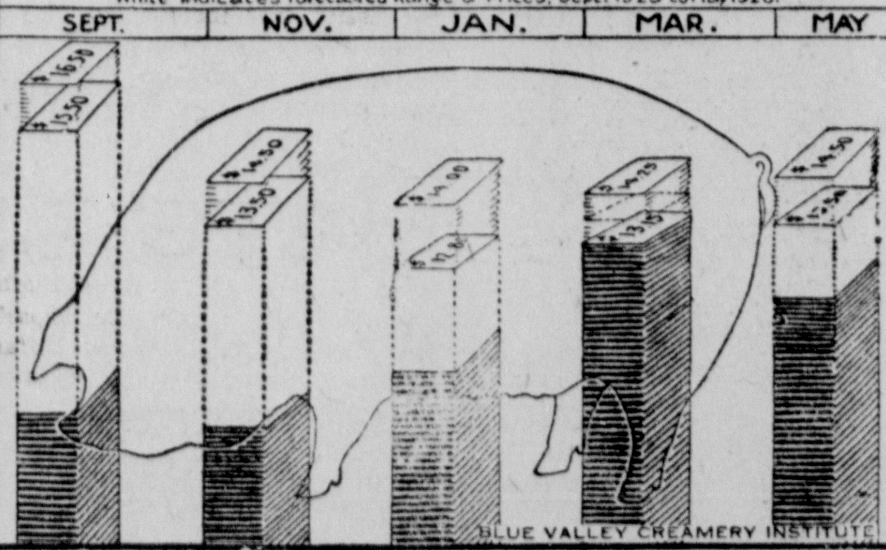
"All of the world progress has been through individuals and not

the masses. You may have seen some magnificent painting like that of the Sistine Madonna, the finest painting in the world. An individual painted that picture. Masses never painted a picture. You may have seen some wonderful statue, harmonious in all its proportions that charmed the eye. An individual like a Phidias carved that statue. The masses never carved a statue. The masses never invented a machine, or shaped a cathedral or wrote a poem or discovered the law of gravitation. Steps of progress are taken by individuals alone."

Charles G. Dawes, vice-president of the United States, was a guest at the golden anniversary celebration of the company in Newark, N. J. Twenty-five thousand representatives of the company located in every section of the United States and Canada gathered at simultaneous meetings and luncheons to mark the event. Speakers who paid tribute to Mr. Dryden were: John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University, Robert H. McCarter, former Attorney General of New Jersey, President Edward D. Duffield of the Prudential and others.

Hog Prices to Hold Up

Hogs in the next eight months will sell considerably higher than for the same months last year, according to the Blue Valley Creamery Institute. The chart below, based on a department of agriculture forecast, pictures the hog market as it will likely be this fall and winter. The black spaces in the lower portion of each bar show the actual Chicago market prices for heavy hogs during September-November 1924, January-March-May, 1925. The probable range of the average monthly price for the same type of hogs for September-November this year, and January-March-May in 1926 is indicated in the upper portion of the bar. That is, the average monthly price of heavy hog at Chicago during November will probably range between \$13.50 and \$14.50 as shown in the bar under November in the chart. The likely price limit within which the average price for January, 1926, will probably fall if shown in the bar immediately to the right. The prices shown in the upper portions of the bars do not predict the limits of the ups and downs of the daily prices at Chicago but rather forecast where the average price for the month will probably fall. The fact that the United States department of agriculture bold: issues a forecast on hog prices, the first time that the department has ever forecast a price trend in terms of specific figures, is an indication of the absolute confidence its experts have in this trend, says the Institute, assuming no big change in industrial conditions during the period of the forecast.

Forecast of Trend of Hog Prices
For Next 8 MonthsBlack indicates Actual Prices Heavy Hogs, Sept. 1924 to May 1925.
White indicates Forecasted Range of Prices, Sept. 1925 to May 1926.

Why, Indeed!

When Jones came home one evening his wife met him at the gate and exclaimed, "It's lovely evening. Let's get up a picnic!" Jones looked hopefully at the sky, but there was not a cloud in sight coming to his rescue. "What do you say?" persisted Mrs. Jones. The poor man was tired, the evening was warm, but he had to say something. He said, "Why get up a picnic? We haven't any enemies."

Mrs. Prye—You don't seem to have a vacuum cleaner, Mrs. Wayback? Mrs. W.—What, them things! I heard Mrs. Brown tell somebody they gather so much dirt you have to clean them out every day.

The World's Hope—a Laugh?

The man who takes in serious mood Each serious thought that may intrude In mind is ever tempest tossed; And he who cannot laugh is lost.

Things to Watch
When Buying HatHead Size Must Be Correct;
Crown Should Be Even
With Headline.

The fit of the hat now enters in a quest for new hats.

Nowadays few women like to wear a hat that has to be padded, however carefully the bandeau is put in, coifs demand a well-fitting hat.

For one thing, the fit of the hat has everything to do with its serviceability. The hat with exactly the right head size, that seems to belong with the wearer's head, gets fewer knocks than the one that doesn't really fit correctly. The hat that is too large blows about, one is reaching continually and sliding it off one ear over on the other. The hat that is too small is constantly being pushed from the forehead or temple where it binds and gives one a headache, or induces profuse perspiration which soils the lining; or one goes about carrying the hat in the hand for comfort. Hats of which the brims set too far down over the back of the neck are always getting in the way and are pushed up by the coat collar.

And comfort? The word is unknown to the woman who tries to wear a hat that does not fit her head, so it pays to search diligently and patiently until you find what you want. Otherwise you will discard the hat after a few weeks or less of torment anyway, and the whole thing will have to be gone through with again.

For a hat to fit, there are just two things necessary; the head size must be right, and the crown must be even with the headline.

The hat must sit on the head as if it belonged there. This means that it will not sit up too high, nor slip down too far over the eyes. Of course the particular manner in which the hat will be worn is taken into consideration, but it makes a difference whether it slides down over one eye of its own malicious intent, or because it "stays put."

A head size to be right must not bind at any point. If the wearer is conscious of any portion of the hat pressing against her head, it is not safe to purchase it. Neither must the hat slide around on the head. If a hat does not stay on the head without the wearer constantly having to adjust it, it cannot be said to fit. If the original head size is not right, many women do not mind inserting a bandeau to correct this, but the padding must be adjusted so that it does not show. Get the kinds which do not make the head hot, or leave red marks on the forehead.

The base of the crown should be neither larger nor smaller than the head it is supposed to fit. The crown should fit comfortably over the headline. It should neither blind the head anywhere, nor leave large spaces between the head and the hat. No matter what size the brim, this rule is invariable, and the crown itself should cling snugly and comfortably to the head.

If it is impossible to keep the hat on without a hatpin, you may be sure that the fit of the hat is not right.

Hudson Seal Fur Coat
Trimmed With Red Fox

The charming creation shown here worn by a popular actress, is one of the new Parisian models in the fashion limelight. It is a Hudson seal coat, trimmed with red fox.

Gloves and Powder Match

No detail is too small for the modern costume. It is upon the little points that the success of a costume depends this season. The newest gloves, of suede with pinked edges match one's favorite face powder in color. They are of the all-on variety.

Not to Be Thrown Away

A man is not a wall, whose stones are crushed upon the road, or a pipe, whose fragments are thrown away at a street corner. The fragments of an intellect are always good.—George Sand.

LECTURE.

The second number of the Washington township lecture course will be held in the school auditorium Thursday evening, January 7, at 8:15 o'clock. The lecturer is H. C. Kleckner. Admission 20 and 35 cents. 6janyd2.

Get Your Dog Tags for 1926.
31decdf.

FARMS ARE WANTED

FOR CASH BUYERS.

We have a cash buyer for a good 60 or 70 acre farm in Pickaway county.

We also have a good 110 or 125 acre farm in Pickaway county.
CIRCLE REALTY CO.

FRUIT FARM.

Fruit and truck farm, 26 acres, 6 room house, good barn and chicken house. Will sell or trade for city property. Also one team of dapple gray horses, weight 2900 pounds.

Located two miles north of Stouts-ville on county line. Phone 11K-2, Amanda.

W. E. Good,

R. F. D. 2, Stoutsville, Ohio.
2janyd6.

LIABILITY INSURANCE

What It Is and the Benefits That Accrue to the
Policy Holders.

I wonder if you realize that every car owner is responsible to the public for the operation of his car, whether he drives it himself or allows others to drive it.

PUBLIC LIABILITY is an insurance term indicating the responsibility the car owner is under for injuries or death inflicted on persons thru the operation of his car.

It is most important of all automobile insurance features, owing to the unknown possibilities of the claims.

Some of the factors making accidents and consequent liability claims daily more numerous, and the owner's risk in operating a car an ever increasing one, are:

CONGESTION OF TRAFFIC. Roads are about the same width as formerly, yet traffic thereon has greatly increased. Between fifteen and twenty million motor vehicles are registered in the United States today. This vast number is being increased daily.

LOW PRICES OF SECOND-HAND CARS have added greatly to the number of irresponsible drivers, who menace all other users of the roads. The careful, sane driver is often the sufferer from the faults of others. IMPROVED HIGHWAYS are a constant temptation to speedsters and encourage less careful attention on the part of all drivers.

THE CHILDREN MUST PLAY, and there being very little yard space around the average city home, the playing is done in the path of the motorists. The heavy toll of 1924 in life, injuries and property losses have been given wide publicity in the press of the country.

AMBULANCE-CHASING LAWYERS (and there is one or more in every city) make a business of creating cases against any car owner involved in an accident, whether or not it is serious, whether or not he is liable and particularly if he has property.

COURT CHARGES AND ATTORNEY'S FEES MUST BE PAID, and eventually, possibly a heavy judgment to be paid with interest and costs. The feelings, sympathies and judgments of juries are generally in favor of the injured and against the car owner. Verdicts for injuries or death run into thousands of dollars, and are larger than ever before. Even if you win, your expenses mount to a large figure.

An automobile liability guarantees the investigation of claims whether you are liable or not, adjusts, pays, fights your case if necessary, pays expenses, lawyer's fees and court costs, relieves you from responsibility and worry. It does all of this for the owner and for any one legally operating the car with the owner's permission.

If you are now carrying liability insurance, the above facts will serve to strengthen the conviction that led you to protect yourself.

This information, coupled with the fact that last year no fewer than twenty-eight states introduced bills for compulsory liability insurance, is conclusive evidence of the advisability of every car owner relieving himself of personal liability.

Office Phone 584; Residence Phone 961.

S. G. RADER, INSURANCE.

MACK'S BIG
SHOE SALE

ALL THIS WEEK

Don't fail to attend and get your share
of the Bargains. Several hundred
pairs of shoes to be sold at

\$1.00, \$1.85, \$2.85 & \$3.85

Come in the mornings if you can

MACK'S SHOE SHOP

COMMISSIONERS

Met in Weekly Session and Approved Bills.

The January bills were approved by the county commissioners in session Monday, January 4, 1926:

R. J. Young, sheriff, prisoners board and washing for quarter ending Jan. 1, '25	763 10
Standard Oil Co., gas for surveyor	5 59
Leonard Morgan, truck driver	12 80
Donald Bell, truck driver	12 80
Joseph Moats, truck driver	12 80
J. W. Trimmer, truck driver	9 60
Logan Gas Co., gas for county offices	48 21
Laurelville Lumber company bridge lumber	114 21
Laurelville Lumber company bridge lumber	85 05
M. E. Jones & Son, garage rent	10 00
Jeffries & Colville, flag for court house	5 00
J. I. Holcomb manufacturing Co., supplies for janitor	23 63
H. B. Given, gas and oil for surveyor	9 47
H. B. Given, gas for trucks	24 67
Ben Dumm, expense account	1 00
Ben Dumm, rent of garage	2 00
The Watchman, publishing notice	11 70
Dayton Stencil Co., supplies for treasurer	3 12
Columbus Blank Co., covers for court stenographer	37 50
Columbus Blank Co., supplies for probate judge	18 50
Columbus Blank Co., supplies for coroner	50
Columbus Blank Co., duplicate sheets for auditor	150 00
Clerk of Commercial Point culvert Sprouse store	131 63
Circleville Oil Co., gas for sheriff	28 68
Circleville Ice Co., ice court house	28 05
R. L. Brehmer, supplies for trucks	6 36

KEEPING WELL
WHY SOME GERMS ARE INVISIBLE
DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

THE British Association for the Advancement of Science met this year in Toronto, Canada. This is one of the few times when this dignified body of English scientific men has met on this side of the Atlantic. The president, Sir David Bruce, K. C. B., F. R. S., took for his presidential address, the important and practical subject, "The Prevention of Disease."

Of all the instruments which the mind and ingenuity of man has developed, the microscope, he said, is the most important. With it, in the last 50 years, the cause of almost all diseases caused by minute living things has been discovered. But there are a number of common and destructive diseases which are undoubtedly caused by germs which have never been seen by the human eye. This is not because they do not exist but probably because they are so small that not even the most powerful microscope is strong enough to make them visible. Influenza, measles and scarlet fever have all the peculiarities of germ diseases, yet, so far, no germs have been found which are, beyond doubt, the causes of these diseases. Smallpox is perhaps the most typical germ disease known, yet no one has ever been able to find its cause. Foot-and-mouth disease among animals is clearly due to some germ, yet no one knows what it is.

The generally accepted and probable explanation of this strange situation is that the germs responsible for these diseases are not only too small to be seen by the microscope but are also so small that they will pass freely through the finest filter made, and so cannot be "strained out," cultivated and examined as can the larger and more generally known germs.

An invisible germ cannot be studied. This means that until a germ is made visible there is no way of knowing where it can be found in the body, how it affects the various organs, how it gets out of the body or in what form, what it lives on outside the body, whether it is carried by other animals or insects, how it gets back to the human body and how it can be controlled and the infection of healthy persons be avoided.

One hundred years ago, smallpox and yellow fever were equally mysterious. No one knew the cause of either disease. No one knew whether they were carried by animals or insects, whether contact with the sick person would cause it.

Today, we know that only mosquitoes can carry yellow fever, so we disregard everything else in controlling this disease. We suspect everything about a smallpox patient, just as our forefathers did 100 years ago.

Some day, the germ of smallpox will be found and then it will be as easy to stamp out this disease as it is to control yellow fever.

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

It pays to Advertise.

The Trevor Women

By MYRA CUTRIS LANE

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE Trevor women were queer, every one agreed—old Miss Mary and her niece, Helen. Three days before the date set for Miss Mary's wedding she had been jilted; her lover had run away with another woman. Miss Mary Trevor had withdrawn into her house, no man had been allowed to enter it thereafter.

She was known as a man-hater. In her old age she adopted her niece, Helen. By this time Mary Trevor was a harsh, gaunt, eagle-beaked old woman, universally dreaded in the village. She walked with a masculine stride and treated men as if they were the dirt beneath her feet.

The women lived in a wing of the Trevor home. All the rest had been shut up, left just as it was when Mary Trevor was jilted. When she adopted Helen and made her her heiress it was understood that Helen was never to speak to a man, was to carry on her tradition of man-hatred throughout her own days.

Scandal flies quickly through a small town. At twenty-five Helen Trevor was small, pretty, with a quick, bright, timid way about her. People said it was a shame that she couldn't even have a beau. Then they began to couple the name of the squire's son with hers.

All eyes were in the conspiracy of observation. If the squire's son, Jim Benson, were near, it was said Helen's quick color came and went. It was rumored that they had been seen talking on the outskirts of the town.

Everybody said that if old Mary learned of it Helen Trevor would be turned out without a penny. The old squire had nothing, and a large family to support on it. Jim Benson had a clerical position in the bank. It would be madness to affront rich old Mary Trevor.

Nevertheless the gossip persisted. Once it was said they had been seen together at a near-by town, walking hand in hand along the roads. Nothing more developed, however. Not for a long time, at least.

Did old Miss Mary really expect to mold her niece into a man-hater like her crabbed, bitter old self? She was as sharp as a hawk; she watched Helen all the time from behind her shade—even when the postman came or the baker called. No man had ever set foot within the precincts of the Trevor home since she had been jilted. Age was creeping on her, but, instead of softening, she grew harder. She was even, folks said, suspicious of the airplanes that sometimes flew overhead, for fear that some lover of Helen's might be aboard, looking down. It was a mania, of course.

Helen grew more wistful as the summer days grew into winter. One day a whisper ran like wildfire through the town, a terrible, devastating whisper. Another day it was confirmed. After that the women watched her from behind their shades. Some turned away when she passed.

Old Mary began to watch. She began to taunt her. She grew sarcastic; then she grew sweet. Then one day her rage overflowed in a fury like a storm.

It beat down the defenses of the stammering, terrified girl, and that young, beringed, accusing finger pointed at her like a sword.

"You —!"

It was a word that had never passed Miss Mary's lips before.

"It's true!"

Helen could not speak. A mist was circling round her, out of it those terrible old eyes, blazing into hers.

"Go into the streets! Stop! Who is the man?"

The name filtered through Helen's lips.

"I shall kill him. We Trevor women are able to defend our own honor."

"Suddenly Helen fell at her feet and clasped her knees. 'Listen! You shall listen to me now. Jim and I are married.'"

"What?"

"We were married last spring in Tilton. We loved each other. We couldn't live without each other. Many a time I've wanted to tell you and beg your forgiveness, but I didn't dare. Now I'm going, but I'm not ashamed. I love Jim, and I'm proud of him!"

She walked to the door, head up, shoulders squared. Then something in Miss Helen broke.

"Helen!"

The girl turned.

"Run and open up the rest of the house, my dear. We've been shut up in this wing too long."

Pinholes in Steel.

Making an adding machine required the drilling of ten holes in a plate a thirty-second of an inch thick, each hole to be accurate to a thousandth of an inch, yet no bigger than a pin in diameter. Such a problem stopped the manufacture of the machine on a commercial basis until the inventor of the calculator could invent a means of solving it. The result was a most ingenious machine that stands about twelve inches high.

The drill which was built carries ten splindles, each holding a drill of number six Morse gauge, which is about the size of the pin of ordinary use. Each little silver of steel that does the work is driven by a belt operating through a cam head and therefore works at the same speed as that of its neighbors. The actual drilling requires ten seconds.

Heed to the Tips Marion Davies Gives On Developing Beauty and Individuality



Being beautiful is more often a question of knowing how to make the most of what Nature gave you rather than a gift of God. Many famous beauties of the past and present created illusions of perfection and beauty by studying themselves and knowing just what good points to stress and what faults to shade. Study your type, figure and coloring, emphasize your good points and cover up your bad ones, has been and still is the advice of famous beauties. Marion Davies, star of "Lights of Old Broadway," and one of the most beautiful women of the films, tells you how you can do this in the five rules which she gives below.

Widespread Endorsements For Movement To Care For Waifs Of American Blood In Philippines



Organization and individual support is being widely pledged to the nation-wide campaign for an endowment fund of \$2,000,000 for the American Guardian Association of Manila for the care of neglected and abandoned children of American blood in the Philippines. The campaign has been actively endorsed by Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood, Governor General of the Islands, Chief Justice Taft, and hosts of distinguished Americans.

Typical of organized endorsement was the action of the House of Bishops and of the House of Deputies of the Protestant Episcopal Church in America, recently convened in New Orleans. After hearing Bishop Charles Henry Brent, who passed years in the Islands, tell of these children who are living portraits of boys and girls in America—one of them is shown above—and of the fate which so many of them have met—girls of twelve traded to Chinamen for pigs, girls of eleven found blinded by disease, little girls locked in chicken-coops because they would not accede to their masters, boys practically in slavery at the lowest drudgery—members of both Houses signed the following:

"I hereby endorse the work of the American Guardian Association of Manila, believing that the program it has undertaken is an expression of our national duty and obligation to these children of American blood; and I further believe that the efforts of this Association are entitled to the support and co-operation of every Christian, fraternal and patriotic organization in the United States. We, as a nation, are peculiarly responsible for these children of mixed blood, and should regard it as our duty to lend every assistance to the movement now in progress in this country to raise an endowment fund for their care, education and training."

With General Wood as honorary chairman, and former Governor General W. Cameron Forbes, of Boston, as general chairman, other officials and committees of individuals and organizations supervising the campaign include: Vice Chairman, Maj.-Gen. James G. Harbord, New York; Maj.-Gen. E. A. Tamm, Philadelphia; Bishop Charles Henry Brent, Buffalo; Maj.-Gen. Hugh L. Scott, U. S. A., retired; Finance Committee: Col. William G. Edens, Chicago; Chauncey McCormick, Chicago. Endorsement Committee: Chief Justice Taft, Rear Admiral F. S. Higginson, Robert A. Dollar, San Francisco; Carl, Wallace, Edgar, Redlands, Cal.; William Taylor, San Francisco; Carson Taylor, Los Angeles; G. A. O'Reilly, New York; William Polak, New York; D. F. Webster, New York; Lawrence M. Jay, New York; Judge D. P. Williams, San Francisco; Judge James E. Smith, formerly Governor General of the Islands; Newton W. Gilbert, formerly Governor of the Islands; Archbishop W. A. C. W. Rosestock, Grand Master of Masons in the Philippine Islands; Philippine Islands Conference Methodist Church; American Legion, Department of the Philippines; Manila Lodge, I. O. O. F.; United Spanish War Veterans, Department Philippines.

Trustees of the Guardian Association include General Wood, S. Williams, V. E. Shaw, E. E. Wing, F. E. Jones, Rev. Francis X. A. Byrne, S. J., M. G. Gen. J. H. McKee, Col. E. E. S. S. the Hon. James A. Ostrom, Major T. D. D. Major R. L. Ester, J. E. H. Brown, Mrs. Eugene A. Brown, S. J. William T. Nolting, all residents of the Islands.

While local committees are being formed throughout the country, general headquarters have been opened by Mrs. Mary Frances Kern, who is in charge of the campaign with General Wood's approval, at 8 West Fortieth St., New York City.

Caused Church Split

The fact that James Osgood Andrews, a bishop of the Methodist church, was a slave owner brought about a dispute in that church which ended in the foundation of the Methodist Episcopal church in 1846.

Shakespeare's Lost Play

"Love's Labor Won," a play by Shakespeare, which was printed in 1600 and entered in the Stationers' Register August 23, 1600, has been lost. It may have been the original of "Much Ado About Nothing."

Slants on Life

By J. A. WALDRON

When Money Doesn't Count

THE door of the mansion of Josiah Springstreet was opened by a servant in livery almost as pictorial as the uniform of a volunteer fireman, and the card of Count de Bonelle was taken to Miss Agnes Springstreet, to whom the count was paying court.

The Springstreets were ambitious for this younger daughter. Before Josiah had won his pile, his elder daughter, Gertrude, had made a commonplace match and was now a social nobody.

The Count de Bonelle was ushered into the drawing room and was soon joined by Miss Springstreet. They greeted each other warmly. It was whispered in the household that if these two should marry love would dominate money on one side and distinction on the other—a very unusual result.

A new maid to Miss Agnes, named Dolores, had been engaged the day before this visit of the count. Dolores was certainly a curious person, for when her mistress went to join the count the maid looked at the count's card. Then she stole downstairs and from the refuge of a heavy curtain spied upon the lovers. Their endearments affected her strangely, for she hurried upstairs again and dressing hurriedly for the street told another maid she had been called out unexpectedly.

Having an apartment in a neighboring hotel, as he said, the count vis-



She Stole Downstairs and Spied Upon the Lovers.

ited the Springstreets on foot. As he left the mansion, he met the maid nearby.

"Dolores!"

"Christophe!"

For a moment they stood looking at each other.

"Do you intend to marry Miss Springstreet?"

"Why do you ask?"

"I became her maid yesterday."

"But what about you and me?"

"What would you? I can't afford to marry you, my dear."

"Call me Dolores, please. And you never intended to."

"If you will be fair with me in this, it shall profit you."

"Fair? A bribe, eh?" Dolores laughed, but not mirthfully.

"And we still can be friends."

"Friends?"

"Why not, pray?"

"Well, why not? And you love Miss Springstreet?"

"She is young and strikingly attractive. Men, you know—"

"I know you told me you loved me. If I had money—as much as Miss Springstreet—would you marry me?"

"Can you doubt it?" The count looked at her tenderly and rolled his eyes.

"But I am without money, and so I suppose I must let you marry her—if you will keep your word. You said it would profit me. How much?"

"If you will further my suit, the day after I marry her I will give you ten thousand dollars. It shall be a part of the dot. I shall make a shrewd bargain."

"But what is your word worth? You once promised to marry me. Will you bind yourself by a paper that I may keep?"

The count looked at her, but her expression was inscrutable. "If I decline to do this?"

"Then you shall never marry Miss Springstreet."

"Well—my Dolores, meet me at Du-fant's for luncheon tomorrow and I will give you such a paper if you agree to help my suit."

"Why shouldn't I help you, when we so thoroughly understand each other?" They shook hands and separated.

The next day they met at Du-fant's. Dolores had procured the making of a paper in plain terms and the count signed it. It was also witnessed.

When the count called at the Springstreet mansion two days later he was met at the door by Josiah Springstreet in person.

"So you're no count, after all—just a chef at Du-fant's, eh?"

And Josiah kicked him down the spacious steps, at the moment utterly indifferent to an aristocratic neighborhood's curiosity.

Again it was proved that a woman bent on revenge cares nothing for money.

And, by the way, when a woman is in love nothing else matters. Miss Springstreet and Christophe eloped the next day.

(Copyright.)

AMUSEMENTS

Genius, someone has said, is the capacity for taking pains, and if the definition be accepted, certainly "The Pony Express," which opened last night at the Metropolitan theater is a product of genius—the genius of James Cruze.

As the title suggests, the plot centers about the pony express riders who maintained communication between the east and west in the early days of 1860. The country was at that time undergoing a titanic political upheaval due to the slavery issue and strenuous efforts were being made to swing California to the southern cause. It was largely thru the instrumentality of the Pony Express that the Golden State was saved to the Union cause.

With swift, bold strokes of genius Cruze has built up against a remarkable natural panorama of the uncivilized frontier as a setting the whole amazing patterns of those memorable episodes which eventually culminated in Civil war. Combined with the adventures of the pony express riders, Cruze has built up against a remarkable natural panorama of the uncivilized frontier as a setting the whole amazing pattern of those memorable episodes which eventually culminated in Civil war. Combined with the adventures of the pony express riders, the portrayal of the crude life of the pioneers, the frontier banditry and savage Indian attacks, there is a heart tugging love story and rare comedy.

The acting honors are equally divided among Betty Compson, as the popular frontier belle, Ricardo Cortez, in the character of an intrepid pony express rider, Ernest Torrence, who combines religious zeal with blacksmithing, and Wallace Beery, giving an inimitable comedy performance as a lovable roustabout.

"The Pony Express" was adapted by Walter Woods from the story which he wrote in collaboration with Henry James Forman, well known author and editor.

PERSIANS LOOK WITH DISFAVOR ON THEFT

Dishonesty Severely Punished in the East.

Extreme honesty is a racial trait peculiar to the Persian people, according to Svend Langmack, representative of a trading corporation of London, who has made many trips to Persia and knows the interior of the country well. "As there are no railroads in Persia," said Mr. Langmack, "all transportation is made by caravan, camels being used in place of freight cars. Though we send both goods and money far into the interior of Persia by strangers whom we do not know and never see, we never lose anything."

"No doubt their mode of punishment for theft has something to do with it. Theft is considered a very serious offense and the punishment is severe. A person caught stealing of a person convicted of theft in Persia is sentenced to have his hand cut off. Moreover, the thief must tell which hand it was that clutched the stolen article. The offending hand is the one of which he is bereft. It is an actual fact that theft is almost unknown in Persia. Probably most would be thieves, in view of the punishment, think the game isn't worth it."

"For minor crimes—that is, those falling below theft—the punishment is the bastinado. Bastinado is an extremely old form of punishment, and consists of beating the soles of the offender's feet with sticks."

"For capital offense—murder—the murderer's head is cut off. So the criminal code of Persia begins with the feet and ends with the head."

"Persia is divided into provinces, and over each of these provinces is a governor appointed by the shah. For the privilege of being governor, the head of each province must pay a certain amount to the shah every year. This amount he extorts from the people by taxation, direct demand, or by any old means he finds expedient. Consequently, Persia's development is hardly beyond the feudal state. In fact, they do live under a system of feudalism."

"There are a few schools maintained for persons of high rank, where they are taught reading and writing and the Koran, but the more cultured and progressive of the Persian people send their sons to the foreign universities. In all of Persia, there is just one school for girls."

"But if ever Persia is able to build her own railroads, I believe that the added prosperity of the country will enable her to reach out for cultured betterment, for the Persians are an extremely trustworthy and mentally brilliant people."—Pennysylvania Register.

Get Your Dog Tags for 1926.

31dec20.

NOTICE TO OWNERS

AND HARBORERS OF DOGS.

GET YOUR DOG TAGS FOR 1926

After January 20, 1926, a penalty of \$1.00 will be added to each registration and the owner will be subject to arrest for not having license tags.

ROBERT J. YOUNG, Sheriff.

Pickaway County, Ohio.

31dec20.

Cares for Pets

The Royal Veterinary college in London cares for domestic animals in all their injuries and ailments and is the largest institution of its kind in the world.

Family wash at very reasonable prices. Inquire at **Barnhill Cleaning And Laundry.** We use soft water

LOANS up to \$500

Upon the death of a beggar in New York City recently, it was found that he had an estate worth several thousand dollars. This makes a good story—but who wants to be a beggar?

It is no longer necessary for anyone to beg just because he needs money for personal use. Retain your honor and self esteem by making your money requirements strictly a matter of business.

A popular loan from the City Loan is the answer. Acquaint yourself with this unusual service whenever you need money, and enjoy financial independence.

C. G. CHALFIN, Manager.
THE CITY LOAN & SAVINGS COMPANY
113 North Court St.

My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

Where the Partnership Dissolved

One of the oldest stories in the known world—and in my humble judgment one of the best ones as well—deals with three actors—an aged negro, an itinerant conjurer and a twelve-pound snapping turtle.

The most popular version runs in this wise: It is a hot day in a Mississippi countryside. The conjurer, who is making his way across country alone, is sitting alongside the dusty road, resting. There passes him an ancient negro returning from a fishing expedition. The conjurer has yielded no fish but the negro is not going home empty-handed. He has captured a huge snapping turtle, and holds it fast by its tail, which is stretched tautly over his right shoulder so that the flat undershell of the captive rests against his back. He has delectable visions dancing in his mind of turtle soup, turtle steaks and turtle stew. He bids the recumbent stranger a polite good-morning and trudges on. He has gone perhaps twenty feet further when an impish inspiration leaps full-grown into the conjurer's brain. In addition to his other gifts he is by way of being a fair ventriloquist.

He throws his voice into the turtle's mouth and speaking in a mummy, guttural tone such as would be suitable to a turtle if a turtle ever indulged in conversation, he says sharply:

"Look here, nigger, where are you taking me?"

The old man freezes in his tracks. He rolls his eyes rearward. There is the look of a vast, growing, startled bewilderment on his face.

"W-h-who—who dat speakin' to me?" he asks falteringly.

"It's me speakin' to you," the turtle seemingly says, "here on your back. I asked you where you were taking me."

"Huh, boss," cries the old man, "I ain't takin' you nowhars—I'se leavin' you right yere!"

And he does.

Sweet clover is the best honey-producing plant known at this time. The plants bloom abundantly and bees are very fond of the nectar.

The silo filling season is at hand and it behooves everyone to see that the silo and the filling equipment is in proper shape.

If it is Dry Cleaning or laundry call **Barnhill.**

HAD FEW COMFORTS IN EARLY CHURCHES**Colonial Worshipers Made Little of Cold.**

Eating together after the church services was a very common practice in thinly settled regions during Colonial days and it afforded a good opportunity for the gratification of the social instinct.

To Sheldon church in South Carolina there came seldom less than sixty or seventy carriages, but a neighbor planter was accustomed to entertain the whole assembly. Those of higher social position he invited to his own table, while common folk were provided for by his overseer at the planter's expense.

At great Quaker meetings a similar unstinted hospitality was dispensed by the wealthier Friends. In New England care was taken at first that every family should live so near to the meeting house that people could attend church without straining the fiber of the Fourth commandment. But when the common lands came to be more and more divided, and farms and out-hamlets were settled, people had to travel farther.

In the winter time the people from a distance spent the time between the two services by the fireside in the kitchen of the parsonage house, or in that of some neighbor who heaped up wood against the great back log to cheer the worshipers when they came chilled to the marrow from the frosty air of the meeting house.

The custom of building churches without appliances for warming them was very general, especially in the colonies north of Pennsylvania, and was no doubt brought from Europe; one may yet sit through service in fireless churches in Holland, Switzerland and elsewhere on the Continent.

In a climate so severe as that of New England it must have added much to the grizzly rigor of the religious observances. Judge Sewall records in his diary on a certain Sunday in January, 1686, when Boston harbor was covered with ice:

"This day is so cold that the sacramental bread is frozen pretty hard and rattles sadly as broken into the plates."

Though in most places, before the invention of stoves, no one ever dreamed of warming the building, yet measures were sometimes taken to mitigate the cold; the first church in Lynn, for example, was made to descend to low eaves on the side exposed to the northwest wind, and the floor sunk below the ground.

In New York in 1714 servants are described as carrying foot stoves to church for the use of their masters and mistresses, and foot stoves were likewise used in New England in the Eighteenth century.

In one Quaker meeting in Pennsylvania it was provided in 1690 that a fire should be kept in an upper room "for such as are weak through sickness, or age, or disease, to warm at, and come down again modestly."

But at a later period we find some of the Friends' meeting houses warmed with German stoves.

The southern parish churches were probably not generally warmed, but it was provided in a colonial parish, as far south as North Carolina, that the clerk and lay reader should also build fires wherever they were needed.

There were even some exceptional towns in New England that had iron stoves in their meeting houses as early as 1730, though most of them resisted the improvement until after the beginning of the Nineteenth century.

Lime and Legumes Build Up Fertility**Immediate Profits Result When Properly Used.**

Lime and legumes used properly will help to build up the fertility of the land and will give immediate profits to the crop following the treatment. R. T. Lenoir of the Yadkin Valley (N. C.) section, who conducted a demonstration with County Agent D. W. Roberts this past year.

"This year Mr. Lenoir had 110 acres in wheat. Part was grown on an alfalfa sod, part on a plot where a crop of soy beans had been turned under, part on a clover sod and another part on old wheat stubble land," says Mr. Roberts. "Previous to this year all of the land was thought to be of the same fertility. The land was prepared for wheat alike. Each plot received the same amount and kind of fertilizers, the same amount and kind of seed and was sown practically on the same day. The only difference was that lime and alfalfa had been used on one plot; lime and soybeans on another; lime and clover on the third and wheat stubble alone on the fourth.

"When the crop was harvested the alfalfa plot yielded at the rate of 34½ bushels of wheat per acre; the soybean plot at the rate of 27½; the clover plot at the rate of 25, and the wheat stubble plot yielded at the rate of 6½ bushels per acre.

"The crop cost Mr. Lenoir \$15 per acre including marketing and was sold on the local market for \$2 per bushel.

"To make a long story short, Mr. Lenoir made a net profit of \$54 per acre from the alfalfa sod plot, \$40 per acre from the soy-bean plot, and \$35 per acre from the clover sod plot. Where no lime and legumes were used but only the wheat sod planted, he lost \$2 per acre on the venture."

GRAIN PRICES ARE SOARING

Chicago, Jan. 4.—(U.P.)—Strength of the foreign grain markets and talk of \$2 wheat in the U. S. drove grain prices to substantially higher figures on the Chicago Board of Trade today. Gains ranged from one-half cent on oats to two cents on corn and 4½ cents on wheat.

July wheat made the biggest gain, closing today at \$1.56½ a bushel compared with Saturday's close of \$1.52½.

May wheat, new, closed at \$1.82½, a gain of 35¢ and May wheat, old, made a similar gain.

Unconvincing

Sir John Lavery, the famous painter, tells a story about an old Scottish gardener in the employ of a friend of his, who went one day to an exhibition of pictures in London. Among them was one labeled "The Fall." The gardener surveyed this so intently that his employer was moved to ask him his opinion of it.

"I think no great things of it," was the reply.

"Why, sir, Eve is tempting Adam with an apple of a variety that was known until about twenty years ago."

Pass the Ball Grounds

Employer—On your way to the printer's you will pass a baseball ground.

Boy—Yes, sir?

Employer—Well, pass it.

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR COLUMBUS PROPERTY

Wood property consisting of 8 room frame dwelling with bath and 6 dandy building lots located on Edison avenue, also other lots and dwellings from \$200 up.

Call and see us at

3 and 4 Masonic Temple
Circle Realty Co.

Phone 234.

Police records reveal that Rev. Buckles was arrested with four girls and four men on charges of disorderly conduct.

Free Osteopathic Clinic for Children 12 years of age and under for Prevention of Spinal Curvature

Saturday Mornings 9:30 to 10:30

DR. ISA B. CARR

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RIGHT

The appointments and the thoughtful administration of our duties renders the occasion one of reverence and sympathy.

A service of dignity that wins the approbation of everyone is found here.

W. H. ALBAUGH & CO.

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Director of Funerals Since 1868.

Opposite Court House.

Phone 25.

Public Ambulance Service

COAL AND FEED

Call H. M. Crites & Co., phone 49, when you want coal and feed at lowest prices.

Some people object to prohibition because it doesn't prohibit, and others because it does.

Now Is The Time To Be Careful

You can avoid that sick spell and doctor bill by keeping your shoes in good repair.

IT'S ECONOMY AS WELL**OUR****LION BRAND BOOTS AND SHOES**

advertise themselves.

LONG WEAR AND COMFORT

in them bring you back for your next pair—you send your friends in for a pair.

Better Shoes Mean Fewer Shoes

"NUF CED"

HARVEY SWEYER,

—TERMS STRICTLY CASH—

130 West Main St.

Opposite Caddy Miller's



"Help Yourself!
I keep my money
in the First National Bank!"

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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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"The Bank That Makes You Feel At Home."

FASHION'S LATEST DESIGNS

In Ladies' Footwear are always to be found in our store before anywhere else in town.

This is undoubtedly one of the reasons why our store has come to be known as Shoe Headquarters for Ladies who demand the utmost in style. We offer unsurpassed quality combined with a wide range of styles at purse pleasing prices.

FELLERS & GROCE**THE ARRIVAL OF THE****NEW YEAR.**

Offers automobile owners exceptional opportunities to avail yourselves of our battery service for the care of and charging of your battery. You will never be at a disadvantage on the road when we care for your battery as we keep it in perfect condition for ignition, starting and lighting. Make this a resolution for the New Year now and you will never regret it.

We repair all makes of batteries.

**Pettit Tire & Battery Shop**

130 South Court Street.

Phone 214

To our many good friends---We extend best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year.

Mack Parrett

Wolfson Parrett

Abram Parrett

E. F. Roebuck

MACK PARRETT

5 Per Cent Money to Loan On Farms

An unlimited amount of money is at my disposal to loan on good farm lands at 5 per cent on best of terms. Arrangements can be made for loans to be closed at any time. No loan too large.

CHARLES H. MAY
Pythian Castle.
4novd&w8mos

Don't store your clothes before having them cleaned. get a moth proof bag free at Barnhill's

Don't STRAIN YOUR Eyes

Years of progress in the scientific correction of defective eyesight have proven that THREE out of four persons need glasses.

Are you one of these THREE?

Let us Examine Your Eyes

L. M. BUTCH
Jeweler and Optometrist
West Main St. - Circleville, O.

DR. STEPHEN S. WISE

Vindicated Before Millions of Jews.

New York, Jan. 4.—(UP.)—Dr. Stephen S. Wise, today stands vindicated before the millions of Jews throughout the country, some of whom had branded him unfaithful after his sermon of Dec. 20, in which he was quoted as saying Jesus must be accepted as a man and not as a myth.

By a vote of 71 to 1, the executive committee of the Zionist organization of America refused to accept Dr. Wise's resignation as chairman of the United Palestine fund, which was tendered after the storm arose over his utterances.

Coffin to Suit All

Taste in Coffins is being educated by British manufacturers of such products, by means of an exhibition of coffins in London. A great range of coffins is displayed from the old-fashioned affair to modern rectangular chests. They include the mahogany and Chippendale style and the oak and Jacobean style. Both are richly lined with silk. There are also white coffins for babies, and "earth to earth" coffins, which dissolve and disappear shortly after burial.

WE PRINT THE NEWS

DR. R. F. LILLY

DENTIST

Office over Avia's Shoe Store

129½ West Main St.

'Phone 721.

Suitable Way to Cure Seed Corn

Moisture Must Be Removed From Ears Quickly to Prevent Spoiling.

Ears of corn that are picked for seed usually have more moisture in them than is suspected. Thirty per cent or even more of the weight of an ear is water. In air-dried ears the moisture content will range from about 15 per cent and under. The surplus is removed through curing and the sooner it is removed from the ears the less will be the danger of the seed spoiling. Moist corn will mold very easily and then the vitality of the kernels will be very much reduced. Furthermore, there is the danger of freezing weather which entirely destroys the seed if it is frozen. When seed ears are once cured no amount of freezing can injure them.

Reduce Moisture Content.

The chief problem then connected with curing for the seed is to reduce the moisture content as soon as possible. Proper ventilation and the application of heat will do this. In many years suitable ventilation is all that is required, especially when corn has matured early and the fall weather is warm and dry. But we cannot always take for granted that this is the case. If we could, ears selected from the crib would be satisfactory to use. To avoid all danger seed corn should be cured in a place where there is an opportunity to provide some heat in case it is needed.

Since ventilation, to carry off the moisture, is so necessary, the ears ought to be stored in such a way that no two ears touch. This will provide a free circulation of air about each ear and it will thus cure in the shortest time possible and at the same time all kernels will dry out equally. This will make seed that will have the most uniform germination. This may be termed the individual-ear method of storing and is always the safest to use. Seed ears should never be stored in sacks or in piles. It is even dangerous to pile one row on top of another, at least until the moisture content has been considerably reduced.

Useful Stringers.

There are numerous devices that one might think of that will accomplish this purpose. Corn stringers answer the best, and any boy can make them. Finishing nails driven into a piece of board will do very well. The ears may then be driven into place by shoving the nails into the pith of the cobs at the butts. Care should be taken to drive the nails far enough apart so that when ears are arranged no two touch, as already explained. One may drive enough nails into a post that has been fastened to a base so that it will stand upright to accommodate a large number of ears. Racks made out of lath will also do very well. In fact, any scheme may be used which does not permit the ears to touch each other.

If the space occupied by the ears during the curing process is not needed for anything else and if the corn is protected from mice and rats, it may be left where it is until testing and planting time comes. If it must be removed then it should be packed away in containers that are mouse and rat proof and stored away in a dry place. Air-dried corn will keep if stored in a dry place, no matter how cold it is. Any amount of freezing will not injure seed ears when they are once cured out.

INDIAN CEREMONIAL SLAP O. K.'D BY JUDGE

Rules Chiefs Have Right to Regular Tribal Customs.

Santa Fe, N. M.—"The Great White Father" at Washington smiles when young Indian braves, who violate tribal traditions, are punished by application of "the ceremonial slap" and Pueblo Indian chieftains have the right to regulate tribal customs, costumes and affairs.

This in effect was the ruling of Federal Judge Colin Heblitt here when he dismissed charges of assault and battery preferred against a group of Taos Pueblo Indian chieftains by two young bucks, punished for appearing at tribal dances in the garb of the white man.

The punishment was administered after the two young men, home from a government Indian school, insisted on wearing their newly adopted clothing.

The "ceremonial slap" consists of lashing an Indian's blanketed back with a rope or bridle.

The Contradiction

Mrs. Pryor—And she prides herself on her good taste, doesn't she?
Mrs. Guyer—She certainly does, my dear. And, say, I wish you could see her husband!

The Helpful Stenog.

"Whatcha doing with all them letters, Mayme?"
"Aw, they're from highbrow customers. I hafter translate 'em into slang for the boss."

Tenderloin Favored

Cannibal Princess—Mother, I am bringing a man home for dinner.
Cannibal Mother—Well, don't bring a tough one.—California Pelican.

OHIO ACTIVITIES IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Jan. 4.—Boots, whiskers, slouch hat and all, Nelson J. Dunlap, farmer and banker of Kingston, Ohio, who called on President Coolidge last Wednesday, was one of the most picturesque and interesting characters seen at the White House in many a week. He was accompanied by his son, Renick W. Dunlap, assistant secretary of agriculture and former Ohio dairy and food commissioner. Immediately he was the prey for the camera-men. Though 83 years old, he was as agile and erect as the guard at the door. He never had worn shoes in his life, he explained, boots being more serviceable and providing terminal facilities for his pants.

During the Civil war the elder Dunlap served in both the Union army and navy. He turned from fighting to farming and, despite his advanced years, still actively operates one of the biggest farms in Ohio. He rides horseback daily, overseeing his help. He scorns automobiles.

Automatic Beacons Take Place of Lighthouses

Washington.—Every three seconds both day and night for 14 years an automatic light off the Hawaiian islands has flashed a warning to mariners.

This was disclosed in a report to Secretary Hoover from Commissioner Putnam of the lighthouse service, which showed that the old-time lighthouse rapidly is disappearing in favor of the automatic lighthouse, which needs only occasional human attention.

During the last fiscal year 74 lighthouses along the American coast were replaced by automatic beacons, with a saving of \$17,785 in annual expenses.

About 114 more lighthouses are scheduled for eventual replacement with automatic signaling devices, but this is thought about the limit to which the changing may efficiently go, as a certain number of lighthouses and lightships must always be manned by human personnel.

There are now 17,866 of what the department calls "aid to navigation" being maintained in the way of lights and signals. The automatic lights have gas tanks which are refilled by regular visits of light tenders and can be left for months without attention.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

FAMOUS VIOLIN FOUND IN VAULT

Thuringia Gets "Strad" After Long Litigation.

Weimar.—A famous Stradivarius violin, mute for years in a safe-deposit vault, recently passed definitely into the possession of the Thuringian government, which had been bequeathed the instrument but was later sued for its recovery by heirs of the donor. The litigation continued many years.

Fabulous offers made for the Stradivarius led the heirs to start suit on the strength of a clause in the will of the donor, Concertmaster Koempel of the Weimar Court theater, that they should have an option on the purchase of the violin whenever it was offered for sale. The heirs rejected one compromise made by a lower court and appealed to the Supreme court, which refused their claim.

Herr Koempel, who was the favorite pupil of Ludwig Spohr, had first given his beloved instrument to the Thuringian Asylum for the Blind, a government institution, but now it has been intrusted to the care of Professor Reitz, present concertmaster of the German National theater of Weimar.

CASH BUYERS FOR FARMS.

We have cash buyers for several small farms located in Pickaway county. These are buyers for homes and will pay a good price because of this fact.

Also, we have some very desirable rental property for trade for farms of any size.

Circle Realty Company,
Rooms 3 & 4, Masonic Temple.

FOR SALE.

McKenzie property, six room frame dwelling, soft water bath, electric lights and gas, good basement, large lot, brick street front and back, good location. At a bargain for quick sale.

Circle Realty Co.,
Rooms 2 & 3 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

RAW FURS WANTED

I WANT RAW FUR. WILL PAY TOP PRICES FOR THEM.

SKUNK—\$2.65, \$1.65 \$1.20 and 75 cents.

Raccoon—\$7.00, \$5.50, \$3.50 and \$2.25.

Mink—\$8.00, \$6.25, \$4.25 and \$2.25.

Opossum—\$1.35, 80c, 50c and 25c.

Musk rats—\$1.40, \$1.10, 75c 35c.

Red Fox—\$10.00, \$8.25, \$5.00 and \$2.00 to \$4.00.

Weasels—\$1.00, 75c, 50c and 30c.

TOM BOYER.

Leist Radiator Repair Shop

Wednesday and Saturdays

North Pickaway Street.

15dec4wksd&w.

TRY US FOR A WANT AD

Where Scientists Err

Speaking before the British Association for the Advancement of Science at Southampton, England, Sir Oliver Lodge asked that scientists talk in plain English. A particular appeal was made to botanists, who were declared to be the most prolific coiners of troublesome words.

Too True

When we see in the newspaper that something has come down in price, we always find that it's hellum or something else that we don't need any of just at present.—Ohio State Journal.

THE HARTMAN REALTY CO.

We have several houses ranging from 5 to 11 rooms at reasonable prices in good locations.

We also have several farms for sale and trade for city property in Columbus, Lancaster, Logan, Athens and Chillicothe. We have several properties in Columbus, singles and doubles for sale or will trade them in on farms close to Circleville or Columbus.

We have business properties and business propositions that will make you think.

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5% & 5½%
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137 acres just south of Chillicothe, fine fruit land, joins the ALTA-MONT ORCHARD CO. on the east. Price low if you act quick.

A fine 100 acre farm north of Circleville. An Ideal Truck and Dairy farm. 75 bu. corn to the acre this year. Only four miles from town.

168 acres, in Saltercreek twp. brick house, good barn electric lights. You can buy this farm for \$100 per acre. A fine country home.

140 acres in Jackson town-ship. The best of dirt. \$135 per acre.

145 acre farm, fine location, two houses, two barns and fine land. Will split the farm. 15 acres and small house in one tract, and 130 acres with home buildings with good barn and other buildings. You should see this place if you want a nice home near three towns.

Wilkes Farm Agency

Room 8

PYTHIAN CASTLE

CLARK'S 5 AND 10 CENT STORE

—SATURDAY BIG SPECIALS—

Ladies' Silk Velvet Hats, all silk lined up to \$4.98 all go at \$1.98

Clark's O. N. T. Thread, any number, Saturday per spool 4c

8 rolls Swan Toilet Paper regular 15 cents per roll for \$1.00

CANDY SPECIAL—Peanut squares Saturday pound 17c

Office Supplies, Ledgers, Journals, Day Books, Cash Books Receipt Books, Order Books, Inks, Pencils, Fountain Pens, Desk Pads, Desk Sets.

Paint and Varnish 15c or 2 cans 25c

Weather Strips, 10 cents; Locks, 10 cents; Files 10 cents

Gas Mantles 10 cents; Lamp Globes and Burners 10 cents

Machine Oil, a filled can 10 cents; Sterno heat 10 cents

Men's Work Pants \$1.59

Men's Gloves 10c to 59 cents

Curtain Goods, Scrims and Nets 10c to 25c per yard

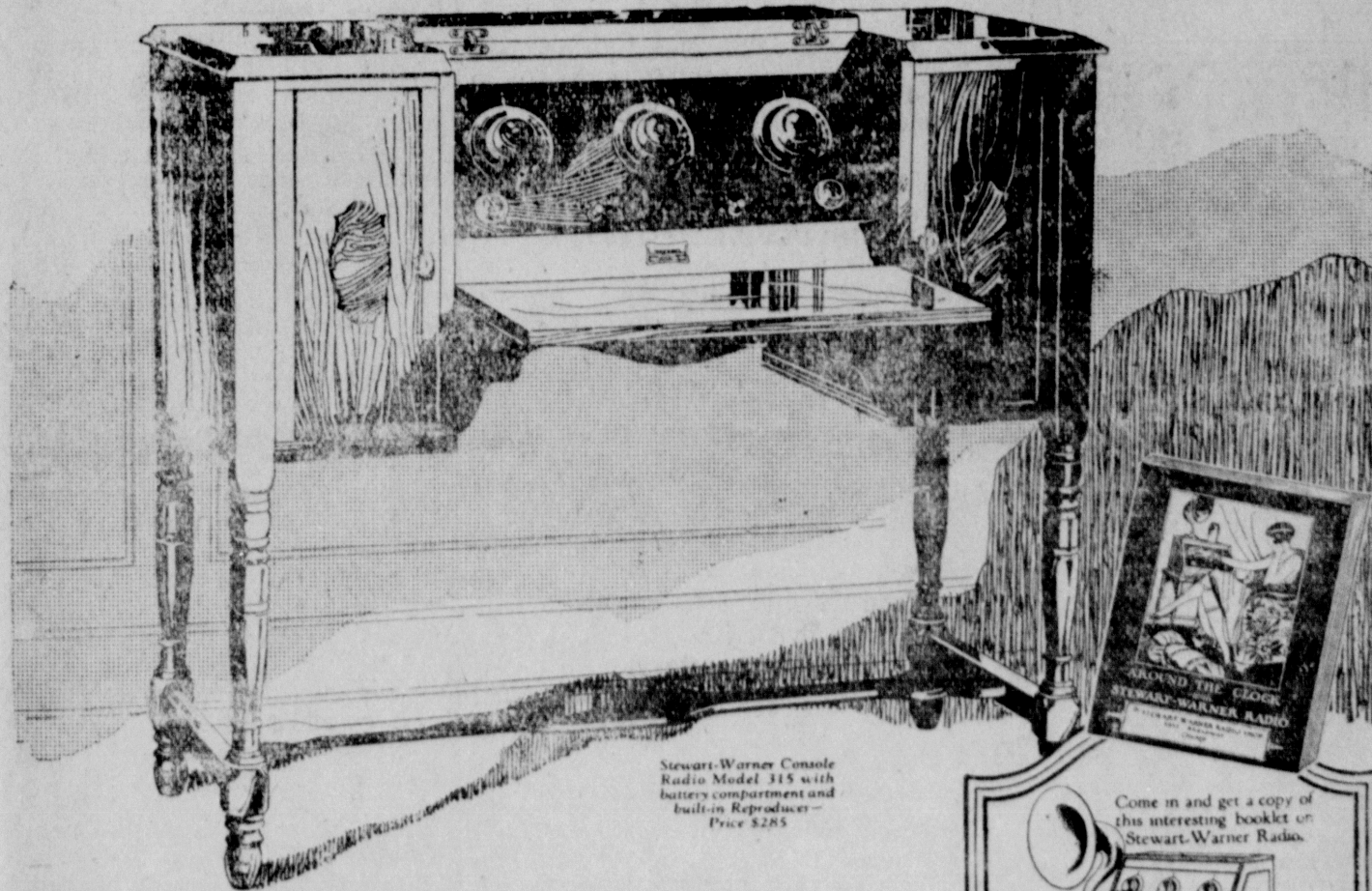
Wash Cloths, all the new colors, 10 cents each

House Slippers, only 98c.

Clark's 5-10 and Variety Store

Circleville, Ohio.

—WE SAVE YOU MONEY—



Before Buying-Hear the Stewart-Warner Matched-Unit Radio

If you have been missing the nightly thrills of fine radio programs—or if you have been hopefully waiting for better radio reception—your long cherished desires are now realized in Stewart-Warner Radio!

The wonderful results that Stewart-Warner Radio produces are due to the harmonious working of Matched Radio Units.

You must hear Stewart-

Warner Matched-Unit Radio to really appreciate what this new principle in design and manufacture means.

Come and hear Stewart-Warner Matched-Unit Radio. There is a model to fit every purse and fill every desire—a complete line to choose from. We extend a cordial invitation to a demonstration any week day or evening, or we will gladly demonstrate in your home. Just phone for appointment.

BARRERE & NICKERSON

Metropolitan

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

FINAL SHOWING



Admission--Adults 35c Children 15c

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

Night Life of New York

AN ALLAN DWAN Production

ROD LA ROCQUE, DORTHY GISH, ERNEST TORRENCE.

Matinee Friday 2:00 p.m.
Doors Open 1:45

GRAND

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

COLLEEN MOORE

WITH

Frank Mayo, Sidney Chaplin

—IN—

The Perfect Flapper

When she got a kick out of ginger ale and the old fashioned waltz—she was the most prominent wall flower at all parties.

---PRICES---

Lower Floor - - - 25c
Balcony - - - 15c
Gallery - - - 10c
Doors Open 6:30; Show Starts 6:45

PROGRAM SUBJECT TO CHANGE

POULTRY FARM FOR SALE.

Three acre tract with dandy new 5 room bungalow, garage and poultry house, electric lights and gas, good walks. Well located in city limits. For further particulars and information, call or see

Circle Realty Co.,
Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

LECTURE.

The second number of the Washington township lecture course will be held in the school auditorium Thursday evening, January 7, at 8:15 o'clock. The lecturer is H. C. Kleckner. Admission 20 and 35 cents. 6janyd2.

NOTICE.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church parlors. Rev. Beardsley will have charge of the chapter study.

HAD UTILIZED THE FAT



"What attraction can you find in that fathead you go with, Maud?"
"That fathead has made soap enough to net a million, my dear."

Hopeless Crudity

We turn to vitamins so strong
As a nutritious means,
Yet in our secret hearts we long
For plain old pork and beans.

Efficiency

"Er . . . Peters—on passing the servants' hall today—I am under the impression that I—er—saw you—ah—embracing one of the maids."

"Yes, madam—what time would that be, madam?"

"About three o'clock."

"Oh, yes, madam. That would have been Ellen, madam!"—Passing Show.

How Could He Know?

Visitor—Will you be good enough to tell me the name of the picture they're producing?

Bystander—I don't know—yet.

"What is it all about, then?"

"I'm sure I can't say."

"Aren't you one of the directors?"

"Heavens, no! I'm the author."

BASKETBALL.

The St. Philip's Emery club will meet the Five Little Beavers Saturday night at the Parish house. This is Monte Beavers fast team from Newark and it promises to be a hard game. Come out and see the club win. The admission will be 10c and 15c. Game starts at 7 o'clock.

ATTENTION.

Special conclave of Scioto commandery, Knights-Templar, will be held in the asylum, Masonic temple, Thursday evening, January 7, at 7 o'clock.

The Illustrious Order of the Red Cross and Knight of Malta will be conferred.

All Sir Knights are urged to attend.

Try us for a Want Add.

MASONIC MEETINGS

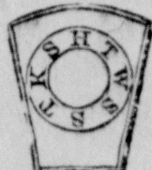
PICKAWAY LODGE.



Stated communications the first and third Wednesdays in each month at 7 o'clock.

JNO. S. MORRIS, W. M.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER



A special convocation of Circleville chapter No. 20, will be held Monday evening, January 11, 1926 at 7:30 p. m. Work in the Mark and Past Masters degrees.

Members and Visitors Welcome.
H. G. STEVENSON, H. P.
N. R. Huston, Secretary.

TYRIAN COUNCIL.



Stated assembly of Tyrian Council No. 60 R. & S. Masters will be held on Thursday evening, January 14, 1926, at 7 o'clock p. m.

W. H. MARION
Thrice Illustrious Master.
N. R. Huston, Recorder.

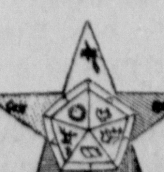
SCIOTO COMMANDERY



Stated conclave, last Thursday evening of each month at 7 o'clock.

B. R. BALES, Commander.
GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder.

EASTERN STAR.



Regular meetings second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month at 7 o'clock.

SARAH A. TROUT, W. M.
LUCY B. PRICE, Secretary.

THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

EDUCATION WEEK NOVEMBER 16-22

Federal, state and local officials from President Coolidge to mayors of cities, prominent leaders all over the nation, firms and associations of many sorts co-operated actively and wholeheartedly in arrangements for staging American Education week, set this year for November 16 to 22. The National Americanism commission of the American Legion, the United States bureau of education and the National Educational association, the three agencies sponsoring the demonstration, report a marked increase in interest in the week.

President Coolidge expressed his co-operation by agreeing readily to issue a proclamation calling attention to the observance. His example was followed by governors and mayors from one end of the country to the other. State superintendents of public instruction and other educational authorities, state and local, joined heartily in the work. Chambers of commerce and local clubs, as well as national, departmental and post officials of the Legion, were especially active.

The American Legion Auxiliary came forward to carry on a nationwide "Visit Your School" campaign for the week. The object was announced to be to acquaint the general public with the actual operations of the schools and to stir their interest in seeing the schools in action.

Many large concerns agreed to carry matter in their national advertising which would help to promote the week, especially Community and Health day.

Members of the American Bankers' association and the Association of Investment Bankers responded readily to a suggestion that they display window placards announcing the program for the week and emphasizing Conservation and Thrift day. Various teachers' agencies and other organizations co-operated.

Representative of the 175 national organizations which have co-operated from the beginning in putting on the week are such groups as the American Bar association, the Boy Scouts of America, the Daughters of the American Revolution, Kiwanis, Rotary, the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations, the American Red Cross and the Playground and Recreation Association of America.

Plans Poster Contest to Aid Training Camps

A national "art poster contest" in the interest of citizens' military training camps is being sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary. It was announced recently by Mrs. O. D. Oliphant, national president.

"The purpose of the contest," declared Mrs. Oliphant, "is to extend information concerning and to promote the citizens' military training camps conducted each year in various sections of the country."

Three national awards will be made. The prizes are to be \$150, \$100 and \$50, respectively. Fourth and fifth-place winners will be given honorable mention signed by the committee on national award. These five posters will be chosen from designated entries from the states and territorial possessions of our country.

Commenting on the plan, Mrs. Oliphant said: "The auxiliary's sponsorship is the outcome of its wholehearted interest in the plans for national defense and the belief that privileges offered by these camps present to the nation an excellent opportunity for promoting Americanism and for the rearing of a citizen-soldier which will serve this nation in time of national emergency."

Fidac Seal to Be on All Membership Cards

Each 1926 membership card of the American Legion will have printed opposite the American Legion emblem the seal of Fidac, inter-allied federation of World war veterans, according to announcement made by James F. Barton, national adjutant.

"In this manner the three-quarter-million members in the American Legion will be members of Fidac in fact as in name," said Mr. Barton. "Wherever a Legionnaire may be, if he has his Legion card with him, he will be accorded the courtesies and privileges extended to members of Fidac."

Placing of the seal on the cards follows out the resolutions of the international congress of Fidac suggesting that all member associations have the Fidac seal on their membership cards.

Lesson on Displaying Flag

A picturesque demonstration of the proper manner to display the American flag was made at Spokane, Wash., recently, under the auspices of the local American Legion post. A command of soldiers from a nearby fort marched on a main street carrying banked flags and at a given command each soldier stepped to the side of the street and placed his flag in the proper position.

"The Store That Treats You Right."



They Stand Alone for Value

There is nothing at the price anywhere near as Good as—

CLUB CLOTHES OVERCOATS

With the best offering you've seen elsewhere in mind, come in and examine the fine points of Workmanship—up to-the-minute Styles and fine sturdy Fabrics in these Coats. You will agree with us that they stand alone for Value. Our Prices are lower for uniform Quality, relying upon Volume. To be sure of good Good Quality at the very lowest cost—select a "CLUB CLOTHES" OVERCOAT. Featured in a variety of distinctive Fall shades and styles at

Sale Price \$15.85 \$18.50 \$23.50 \$33.50

H. B. COLWELL

Successor to COLWELL & KATZ

JUST WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR

FRIEDMAN'S ANNUAL JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

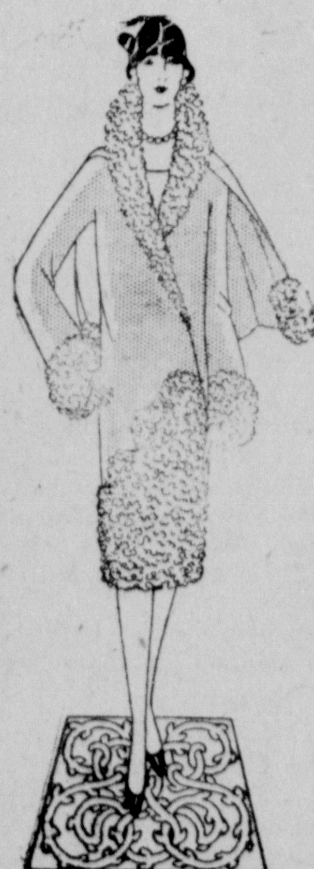
All Ready-to-Wear Reduced

1-3 to 1-2

The Season's Best Merchandise At the Season's Lowest Prices

COATS \$4.95 to \$37.95

DRESSES \$4.95 to \$18.95



SUITS

Choice Any Suit

\$5.00

HATS

Lot 1 - - - \$1.00
Lot 2 - - - \$2.00
Lot 3 - - - \$3.00

SWEATERS

Just a few Sweaters left in this lot

\$1.00

FRIEDMAN'S
APPAREL FOR WOMEN
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

The Daily Union-Herald

Weekly Established 1817

Circleville, Ohio, Wednesday, January 6, 1926

Daily Established 1894

VULCAN, GOD OF FIRE CLAIMS VICTIM

WOMAN SACRIFICES LIFE ENTERS FURNACE HEAD FIRST

Most Remarkable Manifestation of Religious Frenzy—Mind Unbalanced By Attending Revivals—Indiana Woman Imitates the Mrs. Sheatsley Tragedy In Columbus of a Year Ago.

Burns about the head and shoulders sustained when she crawled head first into a furnace in a suicide attempt Tuesday proved fatal to Mrs. Margaret House, wife of a mail carrier at Shelbyville, Indiana.

Arising early Mrs. House told her husband she was going to the basement to attend to the furnace fire. When she did not return within a reasonable time he investigated, finding her body wedged into the furnace up to the waist. She had been ill for some time.

She survived for several hours. During one of several brief periods of consciousness she said, "I did it to show what God could do."

Inhalation of gas fumes was named as the immediate cause of death by attending physicians. Mrs. House had entered the furnace fire-bowl head downward and the flames charred the flesh of her face almost beyond recognition.

Frank House, her husband, was at a loss to assign a motive for her act. She was a deeply religious woman, he said, and she had been continually in ill health, but he did not know why she chose self cremation as a means of suicide. She had never given any intimation of contemplating death at her own hand, he indicated.

Until Mrs. House's own remarks indicated that she had voluntarily entered the furnace, police authorities entertained a theory that some assailant had attacked her as she descended the stairs and had jammed her body into the heating plant.

Neighbors of Mrs. House said that she had manifested an almost frenzied interest in a recent interdenominational religious revival and had threatened to offer herself as a "living sacrifice to the Lord."

House said that his attention to his wife's prolonged absence in the basement was first attracted by hearing her singing and praying. When he found her body jammed into the furnace she was continuing her prayers and spiritual exhortations, he said, despite the fact that one side of her face her hair and her shoulder had been burned to a crisp by the heavy fire she had kindled.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fausnaugh went to Columbus today to attend an entertainment given by Cedar camp Modern Woodman, of which lodge Mr. Fausnaugh is a member.

MRS. ATLEMBERGER DEAD

Mrs. Barbara Altenberger, aged 82 widow of Philip Altenberger died suddenly at her home in Lakewood, Ohio November 30.

She is survived by three sons and two daughters; Edward, Louis and Ambrose Altenberger and Mrs. Joseph Paula and Mrs. Wilber Whitney.

The funeral services were held from the home of Mrs. Whitney December 3. The family formerly lived in this city.

Springfield—James L. Geddes, 69, former president of the Kelly-Springfield Motor Truck company, died here Tuesday after a long illness from paralysis. The widow, two sons and a daughter survive. Geddes came here from Detroit a number of years ago. He was head of the Detroit City Gas company.

EAGLES SHOW MINSTRELS AT OPERA HOUSE

Every Evidence of Highly Successful Production Was Shown in First Rehearsal.

First rehearsal of "Minstrel Chuckles" the production to be staged by the Eagles at the Grand theater on January 21 and 22 was held Tuesday evening at the club rooms. There was a large number present, who evidenced great enthusiasm over the features of the production as outlined briefly by Director Thomas.

While the entire cast has not been arranged as yet, the show going public of this vicinity are assured that it will be a pleasing and popular bunch. The cast will be carefully selected, and thoroly rehearsed. This production is to be staged by the John B. Rogers Producing Co., who put on "The Wishing Ring" "The Passing Show of 1922" under the auspices of St. Philip's Ladies' Guild and "Miss Bob White" for the Elks. These shows all got over big and there is no doubt that "Minstrel Chuckles" will be every bit as successful.

Rehearsals have been called for every day and director Thomas promises not only a new and novel show, but a polished one as well.

MRS. W. H. KING



With the reopening of congress the social duties of Mrs. King, wife of Senator William H. King of Utah, again assumed large proportions, as Mrs. King is one of the most charming of the senate's hostesses.

DEATH OF BABY.

Florence Marie Tigner, infant daughter of William McKinley Tigner and Ella Brannan Tigner, of Logan street, died Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. The funeral services will be held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the home. Rev. O. L. Ferguson will officiate. Interment will be in Forest cemetery.

MELVIN SALE.

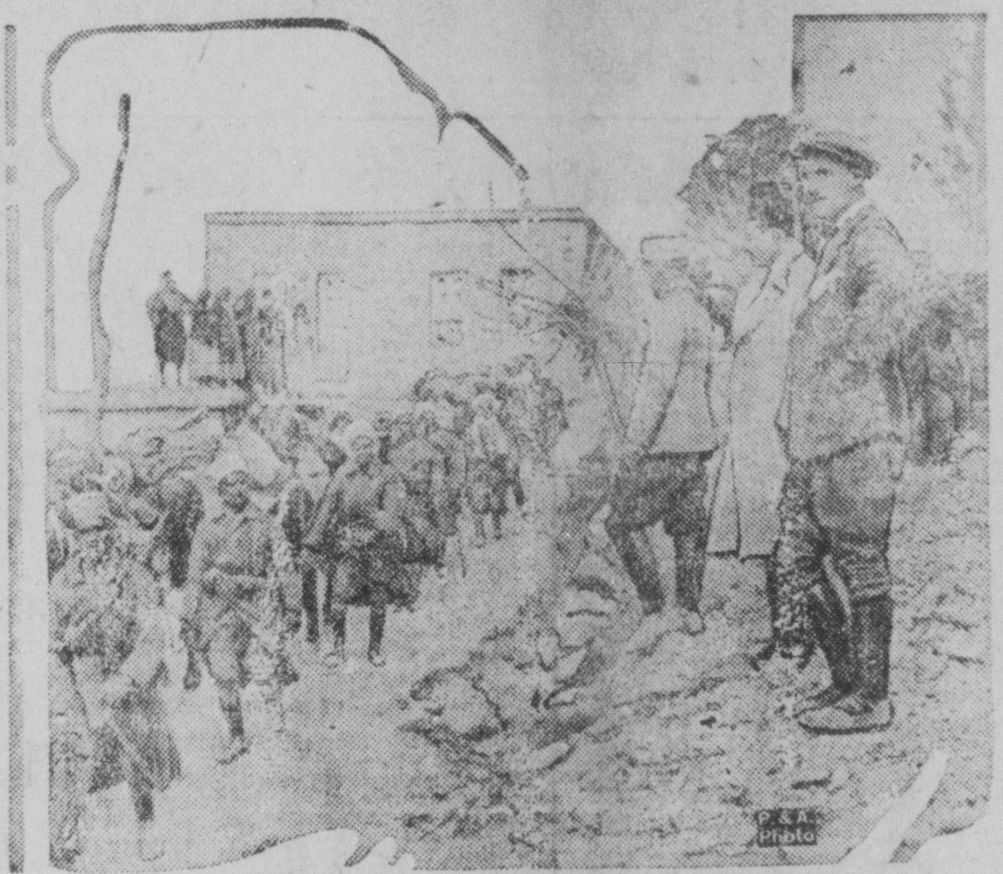
The public sale of Herbert Melvin held Tuesday was attended by a large crowd and the property brought good prices. The sale totaled \$4,320.

W. O. Bumgarner was the auctioneer and Wayne Hoover and Samuel Wolford were the clerks.

AUTO RECOVERED.

The Buick touring car stolen Sunday morning from Ben F. Yates' garage was found near the O. S. U. university in Columbus Tuesday and was returned to its owner.

Lebanon Troops Relieved by French



Joseph Kanaan, commander of the Christian volunteers in Lebanon (wearing cap), watching entry of the French regulars who relieved his troops after their battles with the Druses.

HAPPENINGS IN OUR STATE

Taken Direct From the Wires by Correspondents of the United States Press Association.

Bryan—Eight months of "no school" for the boys and girls of Northwest township, was at an end today, the schools again opening on order of Judge Chauncey Newcomer, who was characterized as the "new dictator of school finances."

In issuing his order, Judge Newcomer scathingly assailed State Director of Education Vernon E. Riegel and other school officials whom he blamed for closing the schools.

Akron—The department of commerce, Washington, in a telegram to officials of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber company Tuesday ordered the officials to send a representative to Washington at once to testify in the investigation of the crude rubber situation beginning tomorrow.

Marion—Walter Kline, 25, employed at the plant of the American Steam Shovel company, was crushed to death Tuesday when a 400 pound casting fell on him. Kline, with other workmen, was engaged in loading the casting on a car.

Columbus—"Pig knuckles" and "sauerkraut" were the main items on the menu at the executive mansion last night and of which the governor and members of his cabinet partook.

The dinner was attended by Finance Director Baker, Commerce Director Locher, Education Director Riegel, Industrial Director Witter, Highway Director Schlessinger, Adjutant General Henderson, Prohibition Commissioner McDonald and the governor's secretary, J. A. Meckstroth.

Cleveland—Mrs. Belle Bo, 29, American wife of a Chinese restaurant proprietor here was fined \$50 and costs and sentenced to 90 days in the workhouse on charges of driving while intoxicated. Mrs. Bo crashed into a taxicab, according to testimony of witnesses.

Columbus—The public utilities commission today resumed hearings on the proposed increased gas rates of the Logan Gas company.

The proposed rates affect 72 Ohio communities in which there are 92,000 consumers.

Cleveland—Assistant federal district attorney, Leuck, Tuesday announced that he would seek orders for locking fourteen Akron resorts where liquor was vended.

COLLECTION BEING TAKEN FOR SCHOOLS

Lima Citizens Making House to House Campaign for The Necessary Funds.

Lima, O., Jan. 5, (UP)—The house-to-house campaign to raise \$10,000 to finance the reopening of the schools of Lima, went forward today as the citizenry awaited a verdict in the mandamus suit that has tied up the county funds.

A committee of 38 business men, led by A. A. Beckman, head of the board of commerce, launched the subscription campaign.

It was planned to obtain at least \$1 from each of the 10,000 residences here, and under plans adopted when the relief drive was outlined, a 10,000 drive will be made every month until funds can be provided thru the regular channels.

The mandamus proceedings were instituted by the city to obtain what it termed its "lawful share of county funds." Collection of the money, the county contended in a cross suit, would close the schools indefinitely.

The city insists it must have money to maintain its police, fire and other departments.

NEWS ABOUT COURT HOUSE

General Happenings Taken From the Records of the Various County Offices.

Divorce Suit Filed.

Lulu Breault, an infant, has filed thru her next friend, Mrs. Alma Young, a suit for divorce from Joseph Breault. The parties were married in Chillicothe September 19, 1922. She charges her husband with willful absence for more than three years. They have one child; Bonna Mae aged three years of which she asks the custody. Abernethy & Simkins represent the plaintiff.

TWO CASES OF SMALLPOX.

Louis Schneider, the health officer, reported two cases of smallpox in the city; Clark Grooms, of East Main street, and Charles Stiers, of East Mound street.

PERSONALS

Mrs. N. G. Spangler spent the day in Columbus.

Miss Viona Shannon spent the day in Columbus.

Mrs. G. W. Cupp, of Laurelville, spent the day in Columbus.

Mrs. Lulu Ross is visiting her uncle Mark Howell, in Columbus.

Misses Mary Wilder and Martha Dresbach spent the day in Columbus.

Mrs. C. K. Howard and daughter, Mrs. Willard Story, spent the day in Columbus.

Mrs. C. D. Closson and daughter, Miss Helen, spent the day in Columbus.

Mrs. S. B. Chambers visited her daughter, Miss Katharine, a patient at Grant hospital.

S. P. Merrill and Carl Hurst, of Williamsport, were business visitors in Columbus today.

E. F. Roebuck, Howard Orr and John Coakley were business visitors in Columbus today.

Miss Nellie Shupe, of Saltcreek township, is visiting her sister, Miss Blanche Shupe, in Columbus.

Warner Whitehurst of Clarksburg, who has been in Chicago, Illinois, on a business trip, has returned home.

Mrs. John Minser, of Columbus, who has been the guest of her father-in-law, Guy Minser, and family, has returned home.

Robert Thomas, a student at the University of Dayton, who spent the holiday vacation with his mother, Mrs. N. E. Thomas, has returned to his studies.

Miss Kathryn Sanders, who spent the holiday vacation with her mother, Mrs. E. A. Allen, of South Scioto street, has returned to her studies at Wittenberg college, Springfield, Ohio.

Miss Sarah Brown, a student at Wells college, Aurora, New York, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cary Brown, in Deer-creek township, has returned to resume her studies.

HERR BOLAY



Herr Bolay of Budapest, Hungary, has devised apparatus with which he says he can disintegrate the atom, releasing from one gram of matter enough energy to produce 200,000 horse power. Bolay is patriotic and hopes that with his invention he can make Hungary a first-class world power.

"Stinging Snake" a Myth

The biological survey says that the "stinging snake" myth apparently originated more than 200 years ago and is reported to have been first published in an old "Report to Lords Proprietors of the Carolinas." John Clayton also mentions this myth in a letter to the Royal society of London in 1688. In the first mentioned report it is asserted that there lived in the Carolinas a snake whose tail was a poisoned horn or spike. This account refers to the horn or stinging snake, which is harmless. The horn snake is bluish-black with a few red bars across the belly. The tail of this snake tapers to a fine point having the appearance of a horn or spike, but it is quite incapable of piercing or stinging anything.

INTERESTING MEETING OF MONDAY CLUB

Three Papers and a Talk on Current Events Made an Excellent Program.

"Current Events" was the subject used in this week's meeting of the Monday club. The three papers and a talk presented were full of information and very interesting.

Mrs. R. R. Bales had for her subject "In the Far East" and she dwelt upon changing conditions in China and Japan, as related to their governments and economic conditions. She spoke of a letter recently received from Rev. Charles Reeder, located in China where some of the Chinese soldiers were stationed and how forty of them had come to his missionary compound asking for medical aid to relieve their sufferings from itch.

In the absence of Mrs. Young, Miss Flora Dunlap talked on current events in Australia. The water supply is one of their outstanding questions at present. Compulsory voting in this continent is attracting attention far and wide. A fine of \$10 for not registering and another \$10 for not voting is fixed by law, altho exemptions are allowed.

Another substitution on the program was made. Mrs. Louise Crawford had for her subject "Educational Progress." She explained the more recent, up-to-date tests being used in public schools to classify children as to knowledge and ability, and she exhibited some of these classifications by samples that were passed among the members.

Mrs. W. L. Mack spoke on the subject of "Current Events in the Work of Women," and she named a list of prominent women of today, telling of their capabilities and usefulness in the world.

Mrs. Ritz, the president, called for the reading of the constitution and by-laws which are being revised and voted upon.

Mrs. Groce read and explained the articles and changes and the constitution was voted upon, but the by-laws were left for the following meeting because of the late hour.

RADIO FANS WILL TUNE IN ON PROGRAM

Thursday's five best radio features: WSB, Atlanta 428 8 p. m. CST—Dr. Charles A. Sheldn, organist.

WOAW Omaha 526 midnight CST Radio Night watchman.

WJY, New York, 405 8:30 p. m. EST Hockey, New York vs. Boston.

WLW, Cincinnati—422 12:15 a. m. CST—Midnight Bow Wows.

WJZ, New York 454 WRC Washington 469 WGY, Schenectady 380 WC AD, Canton 263 9 p. m. Levitow's salon orchestra.

Reason for Joyfulness

The day seems to be arrived when there is really so much to make us think well of the destiny of mankind; such fair reason to rejoice in the mere fact of existence; so large a promise of ever-extending human knowledge and insight; such general softening of manners, spreading of intelligence and enlarging of average happiness, that it appears more becoming for man, the chief at least of animals, to be singing with the lark in the sky than croaking with the frog in the swamp.—Sir Edwin Arnold.

Costly Forgetfulness

Sergeant Lewis of the Wilmington (Del.) police force returned from a two weeks' vacation spent in New York, beaming with good cheer. He entered the police station and regaled his colleagues with his adventures and then went home, where his pleasure turned to gloom. He had neglected to turn off the water in the bathroom. Rugs were floating on the first floor and there was a foot of water in the cellar. The damage is estimated at \$800.

Australia's Sheep Flock

In two more seasons experts believe that Australia will have 100,000,000 sheep.

Norfolk & Western

Schedule Effective February 1st, 1925

LEAVE CIRCLEVILLE**Westbound**

No. 3 Daily 5:46 a. m.
No. 33 Daily 9:13 a. m.
No. 15 Daily 5:33 p. m.

Eastbound

No. 16 Daily 9:36 a. m.
No. 32 Daily 5:51 p. m.
No. 4 Daily 10:12 p. m.

Pullman Sleepers between Columbus and Norfolk on trains 3, 4, 15 and 16. Parlor cars (broiler service) between Columbus and Kenova on trains 32 and 33.

Dining car service on trains 3, 4, 15 and 16. For details call on ticket agent, Norfolk & Western Railway, or address, JNO. L. BLADON, Asst. General Pass. Agt. Columbus, Ohio.

W. C. SAUNDERS, (Gen. Pass. Agt.) Roanoke, Va.

Basket Ball

Thursday Night, Jan. 7

C. A. C.

VS.

GREENFIELD ALUMNI

---ADMISSION---

15c and 35c

Game Called 8:15 p. m.

CHRISTMAS TREES

Candies, nuts, fruits, fresh oysters, celery, cranberries, fig and plum pudding, and everything for a good Christmas and New Years dinner.

Special prices to all Schools and Sunday Schools.

E. S. NEUDING

416 E. Main St. Phone 68.

**Start the New Year right**

What you need, what you want, what you like—that's what we always think about when we order our stocks.

There is one item we know will please you. And that's Dutchess Trousers.

Built for style, for fit, for comfort—and backed by the Warranty, 10c a Button; \$1.00 a Rip.

A pair of Dutchess Trousers will surely help you start the new Year right.

MACK PARRETT**These Flappers!**

He (in pessimistic mood) — You know, old thing, your father will never hear of our marriage.

Modern Girl—Oh, he's not a bad sort; I think we ought to tell him!—Passing Show, London.

Masher

Polite Stranger—I'm sorry to trouble you, madam, but I believe you are sitting on my hat.

Acidulous Female—If you try to enter into conversation with me, sir, I shall inform the police.

FARMS FOR SALE.

4 acre tract 6 room frame dwelling metal roof, fair barn and poultry house, plenty of fruit, good well and cistern, good cellar, well fenced, located on a good pike close to school and market, \$3,100.00.

16 acre tract, 9 room frame dwelling, slate roof, gas for light and heat good barn and garage combined, corncrib, smoke and poultry house, small orchard, well tiled and fenced, all tillable, located on a good pike close to school and market at the right price. Possession given as soon as deal is made.

100 acre farm, good 2 story frame dwelling, good barn, poultry house, corncrib and other good buildings, well tiled and fenced, all tillable, close to school and market \$12,000. Possession given March 1, 1926 with terms to suit purchaser.

208 acre tract, 6 room frame dwelling, good 8 horse frame barn 4 car garage, steel corn crib, granary, two wind pumps and engine well tiled and fenced, good black soil, all tillable, located near a good market, \$135 per acre.

Ross county farms ranging from 2 acres to 400 at reasonable prices.

For further information see or call, Circle Realty Co.

Rooms 3 or 4 Masonic Temple. Phone 234.

CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

5 room frame dwelling 3 car garage, \$2,600.

6 room brick dwelling with bath located on brick street, \$3,700.

4 room frame dwelling, bath, furnace and garage close to traction line \$3,500.

4 room frame dwelling well located, \$1,500.

2 frame dwellings located on paved street, \$3,750.

8 room brick dwelling with bath, good barn and smokehouse, electric lights, well located.

8 room frame dwelling lot 30x150 located on a paved street.

8 room frame dwelling with bath, good barn electric lights and gas located close to Main street, will trade for Columbus property.

5 room brick double, \$3,500.

9 room frame double, \$3,000.

Can show a 10 per cent investment Columbus apartments will trade for farms ranging from 150 to 500 acres.

For further information call or see Circle Realty Co.

Rooms 3 or 4 Masonic Temple. Phone 234.

THE ZERO HOUR FOR USED CAR SALES

During the month of January you will be able to buy more value in a used car than at any other time of the year. Unlike February, spring is not just around the corner and it will be to anyone's advantage to at least investigate the offerings we are making to clear our used car stock before we start saving out the best cars for spring.

To start January right we are offering five used Ford cars ranging from \$15 to \$30.

We also have a big bargain in a Gramm-Bernstein truck complete with body and in good mechanical condition. To anyone wishing a truck heavier than a Ford outfit, it will be well to look this one up.

R. L. BREHMER.

31decw1d3.

DR. S. D. GRAUMLICH Veterinarian.

Large and small animals, also poultry treated.

403 East Mound St.

Circleville, Ohio.

Phone 835.

Soft water laundry. All work is looked after carefully and returned in good condition.

Barnhill Cleaning And Laundry.**NOTICE OF ELECTION**

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Circleville Savings & Banking Company of Circleville, Ohio, for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year and for such other business as may properly come before said shareholders annual meeting will be held at the office of the Circleville Savings & Banking Company, on Wednesday, January 13, 1926, at 3 o'clock P. M.

J. R. NOECKER, Cashier.

29decdf.

From Crosley Radio News Service, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AMBIDEXTROUS RADIO MUSICIAN**Pumpkin and its Uses**

HOW much the spicy smell of pumpkin contributes to the spirit and atmosphere of the holidays! Everyone wants pumpkin pie at this time and the fact that prepared pumpkin can now be bought in tins, with nine-tenths of the work already done, makes pumpkin pie one of the easiest desserts.

This recipe is sufficient for two pies: Beat slightly two eggs, add one and one-half cups of sugar, one pint milk—diluted evaporated may be used instead of fresh milk—one-half teaspoon ginger, one teaspoon of cinnamon, one-half teaspoon of salt, one No. 2 can of unsliced pumpkin. Pour into a pie plate lined with paste and bake in a moderate oven.

Though everyone is familiar with

pumpkin pie, few people realize that there are other easy and delicious ways of cooking pumpkin, which can be used not only for dessert but for other courses.

For instance, the same pumpkin custard used for pie filler can be served as scalloped pumpkin in the same baking dish, casserole or individual custard cups in which it has been cooked—an easy, delicious and attractive dessert, easier than making pie, inasmuch as there is no pastry to bake.

Pumpkin also makes an excellent and healthful entree. Mix a can of unsliced pumpkin with two beaten eggs, cracker crumbs, milk, a dash of salt, and bake in a casserole with strips of bacon over the top.

A Charming Supper Party

NOW that the winter days are here, the cry after the theatre is "Let's go where it's warm and comfy." At such times and on Sunday afternoons which are often rainy and cold, what could be cozier than an informal supper party at home?

With the tea wagon drawn up before the fire and a savory odor rising from the electric grill and with everybody helping, there is so much fun in life, still. Even the stiff old bachelor will become surprisingly human if he is told to slice the bread and the frivolous girl will become surprisingly domestic over the toast making.

If you will plan ahead, you can always have the makings of a most satisfactory, even festive supper in the house. The following menus are all good and require but a little time to prepare.

Creamed Tuna Fish On Toast
Hot Chocolate
Olives and Cheese Crackers

Hot Asparagus Tips on Toast
Hot Tea
Fudge

Cheese between slices of Boston
Brown Bread toasted
Coffee
Pickles

Too British for Senate

William Blount, elected United States senator from Tennessee in 1793, was expelled from the senate in the following year for having persuaded the Creeks to help the British drive the Spanish from West Florida.

Works Both Ways

Some people are in trouble on account of their debts and some others are in debt on account of their troubles.

Discovery of Famous Diary

The famous diary of Samuel Pepys, English politician, who lived from 1633 to 1703, was not discovered until 1825, when Lord Braybrooke found it in the Pepysian library, Cambridge. It covers the years 1660 to 1669.

Must Have Our Illusions

None is perfect; when a man outgrows fairies and Santa Claus he still believes in statistics.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Early Marriage Blamed For Domestic Strife

Baltimore.—Early marriages and lack of money are two of the principal causes of domestic woe, according to Miss Anna D. Ward, secretary of the Family Welfare association, which settles hundreds of family difficulties each year.

"Men, in a great many instances, do not earn a sufficient amount of money to support their families," Miss Ward declares. "This forces the wife to go out to work in an effort to supplement the family income. And, of course, when the wife is out earning money the home and children are neglected."

The secretary of the association believes that a \$1,200 annual income is the least on which a couple should marry. She says that \$2,000 is the least on which a family of four can decently live.

Miss Ward declared another cause of domestic difficulties is the lack of training of the wife. Many girls, she says, are forced to go to work early and do not have the advantage of taking domestic science courses, where sewing and cooking are taught. They therefore are untrained to become homemakers at the time of marriage.

She says a girl should not marry before she is seventeen and that a boy should be at least twenty. A few years more make happier marriages, she believes. Early marriages predominate in the cases brought to the attention of the association, according to Miss Ward.

SHE EXPLAINS

Mabel—You and Harold seem inseparable.

Gertrude—We are together a great deal; you see, Mabel, I take a peculiar interest in him.

Mabel—Oh, you do?

Gertrude—Yes. I was engaged to him at one time, and in love with him at another.

MERGER OF PENNSY LINES

Cleveland, Jan. 4.—(UP.)—Merger of five subsidiary lines of the Pennsylvania railroad system was forecast today by A. C. Wiedlund, manager of the Cleveland office of the National Traffic Forum.

The subsidiaries mentioned were the Cleveland, Akron and Cincinnati, in reality the Akron division of the Pennsylvania lines, extending from Cleveland to Columbus; the Cincinnati, Lebanon and Northern, Toledo, Columbus and Ohio River, Manufacturers' Railroad of Toledo and the Pennsylvania-Detroit railroad.

The combined lines would be known as the Pennsylvania, Ohio and Detroit railroad, Wiedlund said.

TRY US FOR A WANT AD**RAW FURS WANTED**

Dealers' and Trappers' Lots
Highest Price Paid
at all Times

HARRY BOOKWALTER,
Home Phone 430. Clarksburg, O

A NEW ACHIEVEMENT

The shoes you want at the price you want

\$5.00 and \$6.00

None Higher

Showing the Newest Novelties in footwear at these prices.

Circleville's Greatest Shoe Values
Holeproof Hosiery

A. & K. SHOE STORE

Best for the Least

W. A. AVIS

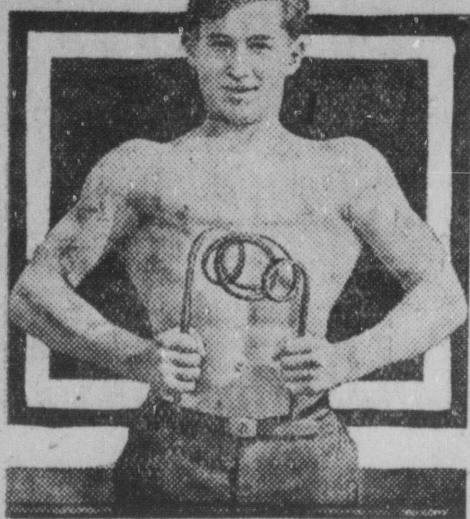
J. R. KIRKPATRICK

Formerly with Avis Shoe Co.

**STEVENSON'S**

STOVES FURNITURE RUGS
PHONOGRAPH RECORDS

HARRY A SAMSON



Harry Luft, sixteen years old, is known as the Samson of the East side, in New York city. He is a consistent vegetarian. Harry is shown bending an iron bar into pretzel shape.

Farm Hints

Milk, if sold for twice its present price, should still be cheap on the basis of food value.

One volunteer wheat plant may harbor enough Hessian flies to infest several hundred plants.

Do not plant wheat in fields which showed indication of take-all disease last season.

A bushel of corn fed to a dairy cow before calving is sometimes worth as much as two bushels fed after freshening.

Seed wheat, free from rye, smut, and mixtures with other varieties, is the only kind a progressive farm can afford to plant.

MADER & EBERT, FUNERAL DIRECTORS & EMBALMERS

AMBULANCE SERVICE
Main & Scioto Sts. Circleville, Ohio.
Office Phone—131
L. M. Mader, 291. E. C. Ebert, 1325.

A Really Great Healer

Chapped Hauds, Roughened Skin, Skin you don't love to touch.

FICKARDT'S Glycerine Lotion

Will soften the skin, heal the most obstinate case of chapped hand and face, and many cases of tetter.

GEO. H. FICKARDT & CO.
E. E. PROSE—Druggist—G. H. FICKARDT.



Success is, we believe, a matter of causing folks to like to do business with you.

—Smith's Oblige-o-grams



We follow a very simple plan in the conduct of our meat market.

We sell the freshest, choicest meats at a price that causes our patrons to feel that they are well treated.

FREE

Have your house wired FREE.

Call us and we will gladly explain our free offer.

Electrify your home and make use of the many necessary and labor saving Electrical Appliances, such as Simplex Irons, Kitchen lights, Toasters, Grills, Heaters, Washing machines, Vacuum cleaners, Curling irons and many others.

Electrify Your Home Now!

THE OHIO UTILITIES CO.

110 N. Court St.

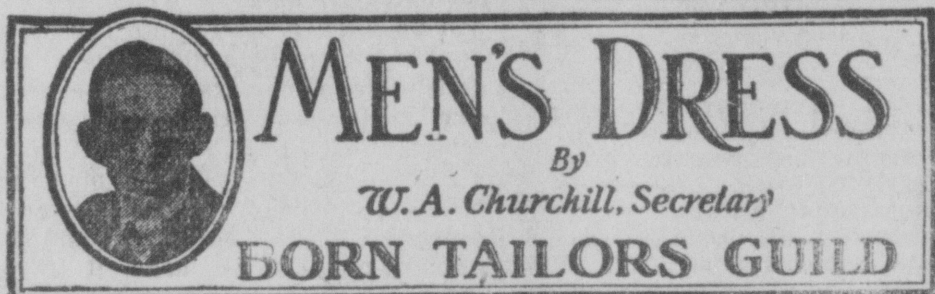
Phone 236

Teach in Farmer's "Air" School



A hook-up of seven stations for the broadcasting of the fall and winter sessions of the Radio Farm School of the Blue Valley Creamery Institute, is announced by C. M. Long, its director. The stations which will take part in this first "Radio Farm School" are WOC, Davenport, Ia.; KFKX, Hastings, Neb.; WMAQ, Chicago, Ill.; WDAY, Fargo, N. D.; KFRU, Bristow, Okla.; WJAR, Cleveland, Ohio; and WEAU, Sioux City, Ia. Thousands of farmers throughout the country listen for the school bell from these stations between twelve and one o'clock from Monday to Friday inclusive, calling them to hear discussions of important farm topics by nationally-known farm authorities. Every Monday is "Hog Day"—Tuesday is "Poultry Day"—Wednesday is "Dairy Day"—Thursday is "Legume Day," and Friday is "Farm Service" or "Surprise Day."

The faculty of the Radio Farm School is one of the greatest ever gathered together for any purpose and includes the following: A. C. Baer, professor of Dairy Husbandry, Oklahoma A & M College; J. B. Fitch, professor of Dairy Husbandry, Kansas Agricultural College; L. H. Fairchild, professor in dairying, Purdue University; Prof. John M. Evvard, the "Hog Man of Amos," of the Iowa State Agricultural College; Prof. A. G. Phillips, poultry expert of Purdue University; Prof. H. H. Kildee, of the Iowa State Agricultural College; Prof. O. M. Reed, of Michigan Agricultural College; Prof. J. R. Duce, of the North Dakota Agricultural College; Dr. C. H. Eckles of the University of Minnesota; Hugh G. Van Pelt, noted breeder and feeder; Prof. O. F. Hunziker, of Chicago; Prof. A. G. Ragsdale, of the University of Missouri; Prof. Oscar Erf, of Ohio State University—all dairy experts; Prof. W. L. Burlison and Prof. J. G. Hackleman, of the University of Illinois, alfalfa and soybean experts.



The Way of a Man's Buttons

LEND a girl your sweater or gallantly offer her your coat when a sudden cold wind comes up and watch her fumble with the unfamiliar buttons and buttonholes. This is partly because men and women just naturally go about different ways to accomplish the same results. A woman, for example, in threading a needle, holds the needle firm and forces the thread through it, while a man tries to keep one end of the thread rigid while he introduces the eye of the needle to it. In much the same way, a man in buttoning his coat concentrates on forcing the hole around the button and a woman tries to surround the button with the buttonhole.

Another thing, why should a man's garments fasten from left to right and a woman's from right to left? That is another of those things which the people of the Middle Ages were too busy fighting and crusading to explain. Several explanations have been offered by authorities and one in particular has some reason.

Pacifists and conscientious objectors were not known in the old days and practically all men's habits and customs were formed around their fighting career. When a man depends upon his strong right arm to keep himself alive, he's apt to keep that arm in good condition and ready at any moment to wield his trusty blade. His coat, therefore, buttoned from left to right to enable him to slip his fighting arm into the overlapping front for warmth.

But granted that a man's coat has reason in buttoning from left to right, it is not so simple to explain why a woman's garment should do otherwise. Perhaps, this little difference was one of her subtle ways of stamping herself as the protected, home-staying sex. Possibly its sheer illogic was to render her a bit more mysterious and individual. Whatever its causes, the custom arose and is carried out not only in coats but in wristbands also. And since we are creatures of habit and convention, it probably will always be that way, as long as we wear buttoned garments.

From Crosley Radio News Service, Cincinnati, Ohio.

TOM MIX RETURNS



Tom Mix, famous cowboy actor, and his wife have returned from a trip to Europe. When not busy being "shot" for the "movie," he enjoys listening in with his radio set and music. He was interviewed through the WMAQ telephone when he stopped off in Cincinnati on his return from abroad.

Get Your Dog Tags for 1926. 31dec20.

ANNUAL ELECTION

The stockholders of the Forest Cemetery association will meet at the court house on Monday, January 25, 1926, at 7 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the association. J. R. FLORENCE, Sec'y. 26dec1mo.

Species of Humanity

The division of the human species into five races, the Caucasian, Mongolian, Malay, American and Ethiopian, was first proposed early in the Nineteenth century by Professor Blumenbach, founder of anthropology.

Height of Diffusion

Six quarts of oil will cover only a square mile of sea. But have you ever let a sardine tin drop on your white flannel trousers at a picnic?—The Continent.

Turks Make Poor Farmers

In the New world frontiers do not mean much. In eastern Europe they do. Perhaps the Turkish-Bulgarian frontier offers the most striking example of the difference between races. Leaving Svilengrad, a Bulgarian frontier town, one motors out past rolling fields of wheat and maize. Then all of a sudden a broken-down ramshackle thatched hut indicates that one has entered Turkey. What a change! For miles in front and around there is undulating barren country quite uncultivated. The Turkish frontier guards live in a state of absolute primitiveness, their main nourishment being black bread and coffee. Turkey in Europe was never thickly populated but the lack of any kind of agricultural implements, coupled with the natural indolence of the Turk, goes to make a state of little relieved desolation.

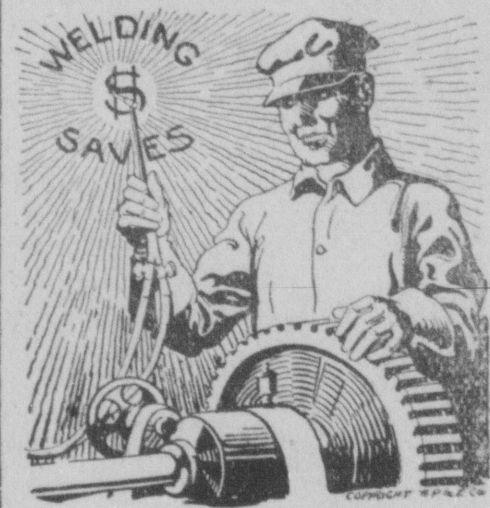
INNOCENT SPARKLER

Causes Fire—Wife of Governor of Virginia Badly Burned.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 4.—(U.P.)—Mrs. Lee Trinkle, wife of the Governor of Virginia and her two sons narrowly escaped death today when fire heavily damaged the governor's mansion.

Mrs. Trinkle suffered severe burns about the face and hands when she attempted to save her children from a blazing Christmas tree which set fire to the house. Damage was estimated at \$35,000.

CIRCLEVILLE WELDING CO.



MONEY SAVED

is what it means to you when your machinery is made useless by a broken part and we repair it by welding. This saves the expense of a new part and the cost of having your machine idle while you wait for the part to come from the factory which is usually a long time. We are masters of the art of welding, brazing and cutting and all our work shows the results of long experience.

Carbon removed 50 cents per cylinder.

G. C. VOLL
Phone 281. Rear 309 East Mill Street. CIRCLEVILLE, O.

RADIO RADIO RADIO

A Five Tube Radio Frequency Receiver. The lowest priced **Master Piece of Quality.**

Get This Set Now

A demonstration will convince you. Telephone or come in.

TODD'S AUTO INN

FIRST GARAGE EAST OF COURT HOUSE
Next to Postoffice.

The time is passed when the measure of the value of a memorial is quantity. I hope the time has come when that measure is quality. I care not whether the material be marble or granite, its future will be measured by the character of the design. It is quality that has preserved for us the finest examples in painting and sculpture. It is quality that will stamp our imprint upon cemeteries of the future. Simplicity, correct lines and proportions and proper ornamentation are the real fundamentals. A design that is right, material that is lasting and perfect workmanship, spells success for the future of this industry and the beautification of the cemetery. Will you let me help you select the memorial for your lot. Call at show room. **NO AGENTS.**

E. F. ANDERSON MONUMENTAL WORKS
Circleville, Ohio

Regardless of Cost Out They Go!!!

HATS AND COATS

We want you to call and be convinced. This merchandise is the Newest and Latest Styles. Every Coat and Hat must be sold by the 15th of January. Will not be in this store after the 15th. So come, one and all, pick your choice of these latest models at your own price

ARONSON'S COAT & HAT SHOP
125 EAST MAIN STREET

DAILY UNION-HERALD

A Republican Newspaper.

Published every afternoon except Sunday, 116 West Main street, ground floor.

The Daily Union-Herald will be delivered every evening by carrier upon the following terms: \$5.00 per year, ten cents per week.

Entered at the postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as second class matter.

C. C. CHAPPELEAR.
Editor and Publisher.Largest Daily Circulation in
Pickaway County

Phone 74.

ESKIMO PUPPY



PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. O. J. TOWERS
DENTISTNow in His Office
Over Friedman's Bazaar
Phone 742.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

New location, East Main
Street over Moeller's Dry
Goods Store.

G. S. CORNE, Dentist.

T. P. BROWN
General Insurance
Office 116 1/2 West Main St.
Over Union-HeraldTHE HILL
FUNERAL HOME
C. E. HILL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Williamsport, OhioAMBULANCE SERVICE.
Calls Answered Any Time,
Anywhere, Any Place.
EFFICIENT AND
EXPERIENCED.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

Women earn big money making
bungalow aprons at home during
spare time. Enclose addressed stamp-
ed envelope for particulars.Rosemary Apron Co.,
Asbury Park, New Jersey.
6janyd1.

FOR RENT

House of five rooms centrally lo-
cated has garage. Phone 757.
6janyd2. 124 S. Pickaway St.

WANTED

Girl to do general house work in
small family. Call 1046.
6janyd1f.Washings. Inquire at 333 East
Franklin street. Phone 771.
6janyd6.

FOR SALE

Thoroughbred Rhode Island cockerels
\$2 each.Mrs. W. D. Wood,
Kingston, Ohio.
7janyw3.Man's winter overcoat and rain-
coat. Call at 112 West High street, or
phone 184.
12dec2d1f.Four 240-egg incubators, cheap if
sold at once.Phone 1289 or see Mrs. John Wag-
ner after 4 p. m., at home, 512 East
Main street.
5janyd4.

WANTED TO BUY.

Florida real estate. If interested,
address P. O. Box 155
23septd1f. Circleville, Ohio.Store room, good location. Call 162
or 234. 27octd1f.

From Crosley Radio News Service, Cincinnati, Ohio.

CHECKING UP BLUE PRINTS

Men Who Achieve Are Dreamers,
Declares Former Governor Stokes
Paying High Tribute To Dryden

JOHN F. DRYDEN

FORMER GOV. STOKES

Former Governor Edward C. Stokes, of New Jersey, is of the opinion that all worthwhile men are dreamers.

In paying tribute to the late Senator John F. Dryden, pioneer in industrial life insurance in America and founder of the Prudential Insurance Company, which is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary this year, Governor Stokes said:

"Senator Dryden was a dreamer, and he made his dream come true. All men worth while in this world are dreamers. Some men write their dreams on paper, and they call it music and poetry and song. Some men write their dreams in a gos-
samer bridge like that that spans the East River and marries two cities. Some men write their dreams in great Leviathans that float on the waters of the deep. Some men write their dreams in tunnels that unbowel the earth to mines of gold and silver. Some men write their dreams in their craft, that challenges the stars. But men dream and make their dreams come true, like an Edison or a Morse or a Pasteur, they are a loss to their fellow-men."

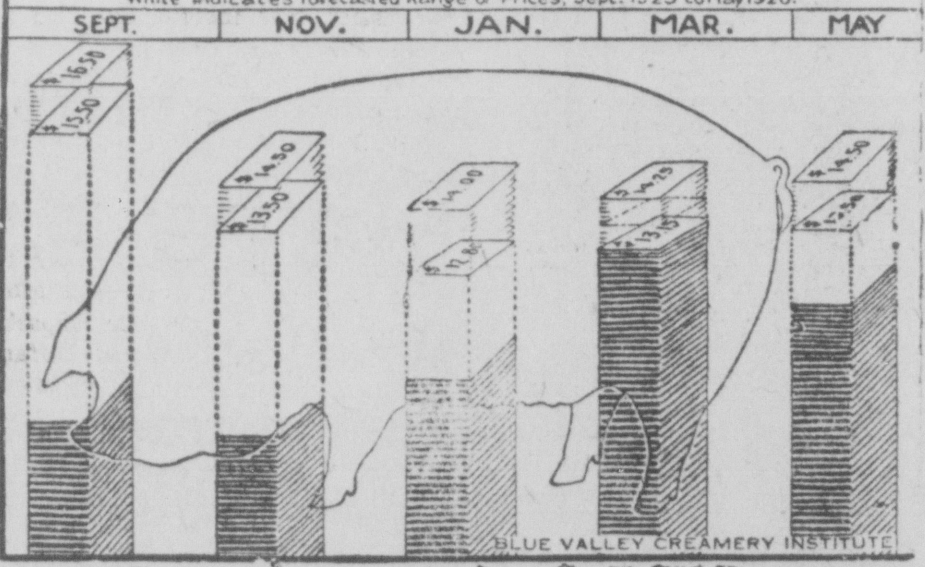
"All of the world progress has been through individuals and not

the masses. You may have seen some magnificent painting like that of the Sistine Madonna, the finest painting in the world. An individual painted that picture. You may have seen some wonderful statue, harmonious in all its proportions, that charmed the eye. An individual like a Phidias carved the statue. The masses never carved a statue. The masses never invented a machine or shaped a cathedral or wrote a poem or discovered the law of gravitation. Steps of progress are taken by individuals alone."

Charles G. Dawes, vice-president of the United States, was a guest at the golden anniversary celebration of the company in Newark, N. J. Twenty-five thousand representatives of the company located in every section of the United States and Canada gathered at simultaneous meetings and luncheons to mark the event. Speakers who paid tribute to Mr. Dryden were: John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University; Robert H. McCarter, former Attorney General of New Jersey; President Edward D. Duffield, of the Prudential and others.

Hog Prices to Hold Up

Hogs in the next eight months will sell considerably higher than for the same months last year, according to the Blue Valley Creamery Institute. The chart below, based on a department of agriculture forecast, pictures the hog market as it will likely be this fall and winter. The black spaces in the lower portion of each bar show the actual Chicago market prices for heavy hogs during September-November 1924, January-March-May, 1925. The probable range of the average monthly price for the same type of hogs for September-November this year, and January-March-May in 1926 is indicated in the upper portion of the bar. That is, the average monthly price of heavy hog at Chicago during November will probably range between \$13.50 and \$14.50 as shown in the bar under November in the chart. The likely price limit within which the average price for January, 1926, will probably fall if shown in the bar immediately to the right. The prices shown in the upper portions of the bars do not predict the limits of the ups and downs of the daily prices at Chicago but rather forecast where the average price for the month will probably fall. The fact that the United States department of agriculture holds issues a forecast on hog prices, the first time that the department has ever forecast a price trend in terms of specific figures, is an indication of the absolute confidence its experts have in this trend, says the Institute, assuming no big change in industrial conditions during the period of the forecast.

Forecast of Trend of Hog Prices
For Next 8 MonthsBlack indicates Actual Prices Heavy Hogs, Sept. 1924 to May 1925.
White indicates forecasted Range of Prices, Sept. 1925 to May 1926.

Why, Indeed!

When Jones came home one evening his wife met him at the gate and exclaimed, "It's lovely evening. Let's get up a picnic!" Jones looked hopefully at the sky, but there was not a cloud in sight coming to his rescue. "What do you say?" persisted Mrs. Jones. The poor man was tired, the evening was warm, but he had to say something. He said, "Why get up a picnic? We haven't any enemies."

Mrs. Prye—You don't seem to have a vacuum cleaner, Mrs. Wayback?
Mrs. W.—What, them things! I heard Mrs. Brown tell somebody they gather so much dirt you have to clean them out every day.

The World's Hope—a Laugh!

The man who takes in serious mood Each serious thought that may intrude In mind is ever tempest tossed; And he who cannot laugh is lost.

Things to Watch
When Buying HatHead Size Must Be Correct;
Crown Should Be Even
With Headline.

The fit of the hat now enters in a quest for new hats.

Nowadays few women like to wear a hat that has to be padded, however carefully the bandeau is put in, coils demand a well-fitting hat.

For one thing, the fit of the hat has everything to do with its serviceability. The hat with exactly the right head size, that seems to belong with the wearer's head, gets fewer knocks than the one that doesn't really fit correctly. The hat that is too large blows about, one is reaching continually and sliding it off one ear over on the other. The hat that is too small is constantly being pushed from the forehead or temple where it binds and gives one a headache, or induces profuse perspiration which soils the lining; or one goes about carrying the hat in the hand for comfort. Hats of which the brims set too far down over the back of the neck are always getting in the way and are pushed up by the coat collar.

And comfort? The word is unknown to the woman who tries to wear a hat that does not fit her head, so it pays to search diligently and patiently until you find what you want. Otherwise you will discard the hat after a few weeks or less of torment anyway, and the whole thing will have to be gone through with again.

For a hat to fit, there are just two things necessary; the head size must be right, and the crown must be even with the headline.

The hat must sit on the head as if it belonged there. This means that it will not sit up too high, nor slip down too far over the eyes. Of course the particular manner in which the hat will be worn is taken into consideration, but it makes a difference whether it slides down over one eye of its own malicious intent, or because it "stays put."

A head size to be right must not bind at any point. If the wearer is conscious of any portion of the hat pressing against her head, it is not safe to purchase it. Neither must the hat slide around on the head. If a hat does not stay on the head without the wearer constantly having to adjust it, it cannot be said to fit. If the original head size is not right, many women do not mind inserting a bandeau to correct this, but the padding must be adjusted so that it does not show. Get the kinds which do not make the head hot, or leave red marks on the forehead.

The base of the crown should be neither larger nor smaller than the head it is supposed to fit. The crown should fit comfortably over the headline. It should neither bind the head anywhere nor leave large spaces between the head and the hat. No matter what size the brim, this rule is invariable, and the crown itself should cling snugly and comfortably to the head.

If it is impossible to keep the hat on without a hatpin, you may be sure that the fit of the hat is not right.

Hudson Seal Fur Coat
Trimmed With Red Fox

The charming creation shown here worn by a popular actress, is one of the new Parisian models in the fashion limelight. It is a Hudson seal coat, trimmed with red fox.

Gloves and Powder Match

No detail is too small for the modern costume. It is upon the little points that the success of a costume depends this season. The newest gloves, of suede with pinked edges match one's favorite face powder in color. They are of the silk-on variety.

Not to Be Thrown Away

A man is not a wall, whose stones are crushed upon the road; or a pipe, whose fragments are thrown away at a street corner. The fragments of an intellect are always good.—George Sand.

LECTURE.

The second number of the Washington township lecture course will be held in the school auditorium Thursday evening, January 7, at 8:15 o'clock. The lecturer is H. C. Kleckner. Admission 20 and 35 cents. 6janyd2.

Get Your Dog Tags for 1926.
31dec20.

FARMS ARE WANTED

FOR CASH BUYERS.

We have a cash buyer for a good 60 or 70 acre farm in Pickaway county.

We also have a good 110 or 125 acre farm in Pickaway county.
CIRCLE REALTY CO.

FRUIT FARM.

Fruit and truck farm, 26 acres, 6 room house, good barn and chicken house. Will sell or trade for city property. Also one team of dapple gray horses, weight 2900 pounds.

Located two miles north of Stoutsville on county line. Phone 11K-2, Amanda.

W. E. Good,
R. F. D. 2, Stoutsville, Ohio.
2janyd6.

LIABILITY INSURANCE

What It Is and the Benefits That Accrue to the
Policy Holders.

I wonder if you realize that every car owner is responsible to the public for the operation of his car, whether he drives it himself or allows others to drive it.

PUBLIC LIABILITY is an insurance term indicating the responsibility the car owner is under for injuries or death inflicted on persons thru the operation of his car.

It is most important of all automobile insurance features, owing to the unknown possibilities of the claims.

Some of the factors making accidents and consequent liability claims daily more numerous, and the owner's risk in operating a car an ever increasing one, are:

CONGESTION OF TRAFFIC. Roads are about the same width as formerly, yet traffic thereon has greatly increased. Between fifteen and twenty million motor vehicles are registered in the United States today. This vast number is being increased daily.

LOW PRICES OF SECOND-HAND CARS have added greatly to the number of irresponsible drivers, who menace all other users of the roads. The careful, sane driver is often the sufferer from the faults of others. IMPROVED HIGHWAYS are a constant temptation to speedsters and encourage less careful attention on the part of all drivers.

THE CHILDREN MUST PLAY, and there being very little yard space around the average city home, the playing is done in the path of the motorists. The heavy tolls of 1924 in life, injuries and property losses have been given wide publicity in the press of the country.

AMBULANCE-CHASING LAWYERS (and there is one or more in every city) make a business of creating cases against any car owner involved in an accident, whether or not it is serious, whether or not he is liable and particularly if he has property.

COURT CHARGES AND ATTORNEY'S FEES MUST BE PAID, and eventually, possibly a heavy judgment to be paid with interest and costs. The feelings, sympathies and judgments of juries are generally in favor of the injured and against the car owner. Verdicts for injuries or death run into thousands of dollars, and are larger than ever before. Even if you win, your expenses mount to a large figure.

An automobile liability guarantees the investigation of claims whether you are liable or not, adjusts, pays, fights your case if necessary, pays expenses, lawyer's fees and court costs, relieves you from responsibility and worry. It does all of this for the owner and for any one legally operating the car with the owner's permission.

If you are now carrying liability insurance, the above facts will serve to strengthen the conviction that led you to protect yourself.

This information, coupled with the fact that last year no fewer than twenty-eight states introduced bills for compulsory liability insurance, is conclusive evidence of the advisability of every car owner relieving himself of personal liability.

S. G. RADER, INSURANCE.

Office Phone 584; Residence Phone 961.

MACK'S BIG
SHOE SALE

ALL THIS WEEK

Don't fail to attend and get your share
of the Bargains. Several hundred
pairs of shoes to be sold at

\$1.00, \$1.85, \$2.85 & \$3.85

Come in the mornings if you can

MACK'S SHOE SHOP

COMMISSIONERS

Met in Weekly Session and Approved Bills.

The January bills were approved by the county commissioners in session Monday, January 4, 1926:

R. J. Young, sheriff, prisoners board and washing for quarter ending Jan. 1, '25	763 10
Standard Oil Co., gas for surveyor	5 59
Leonard Morgan, truck driver	12 80
Donald Bell, truck driver	12 80
Joseph Moats, truck driver	12 80
J. W. Trimmer, truck driver	9 60
Logan Gas Co., gas for county offices	48 21
Laurelville Lumber company bridge lumber	114 21
Laurelville Lumber company bridge lumber	85 05
M. E. Jones & Son, garage rent	10 00
Jeffries & Colville, flag for court house	5 00
J. I. Holcomb manufacturing Co., supplies for janitor	23 63
H. B. Given, gas and oil for surveyor	9 47
H. B. Given, gas for trucks	24 67
Ben Dumm, expense account	1 00
Ben Dumm, rent of garage	2 00
The Watchman, publishing notice	11 70
Dayton Stencil Co., supplies for treasurer	3 12
Columbus Blank Co., covers for court stenographer	37 50
Columbus Blank Co., supplies for probate judge	18 50
Columbus Blank Co., supplies for coroner	50
Columbus Blank Co., duplicate sheets for auditor	150 00
Clerk of Commercial Point culvert Sprouse store	131 63
Circleville Oil Co., gas for sheriff	28 68
Circleville Ice Co., ice court house	28 05
R. L. Brehmer, supplies for trucks	6 36

The Trevor Women

By MYRA CUTRIS LANE
(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE Trevor women were queer, every one agreed—old Miss Mary and her niece, Helen. Three days before the date set for Miss Mary's wedding she had been jilted; her lover had run away with another woman. Miss Mary Trevor had withdrawn into her house, no man had been allowed to enter it thereafter.

She was known as a man-hater. In her old age she adopted her niece, Helen. By this time Mary Trevor was a harsh, gaunt, eagle-beaked old woman, universally dreaded in the village. She walked with a masculine stride and treated men as if they were the dirt beneath her feet.

The women lived in a wing of the Trevor home. All the rest had been shut up, left just as it was when Mary Trevor was jilted. When she adopted Helen and made her her heiress it was understood that Helen was never to speak to a man, was to carry on her tradition of man-hatred throughout her own days.

Scandal flies quickly through a small town. At twenty-five Helen Trevor was small, pretty, with a quick, bright, timid way about her. People said it was a shame that she couldn't even have a beau. Then they began to couple the name of the squire's son with hers.

All eyes were in the conspiracy of observation. If the squire's son, Jim Benson, were near, it was said Helen's quick color came and went. It was rumored that they had been seen talking on the outskirts of the town.

Everybody said that if old Mary learned of it Helen Trevor would be turned out without a penny. The old squire had nothing, and a large family to support on it. Jim Benson had a clerical position in the bank. It would be madness to affront rich old Mary Trevor.

Nevertheless the gossip persisted. Once it was said they had been seen together at a near-by town, walking hand in hand along the roads. Nothing more developed, however. Not for a long time, at least.

Did old Miss Mary really expect to mold her niece into a man-hater like her crabbed, bitter old self? She was as sharp as a hawk; she watched Helen all the time from behind her shade—even when the postman came or the baker called. No man had ever set foot within the precincts of the Trevor home since she had been jilted. Age was creeping on her, but, instead of softening, she grew harder. She was even, folks said, suspicious of the airplanes that sometimes flew overhead, for fear that some lover of Helen's might be aboard, looking down. It was a mania, of course.

Helen grew more wistful as the summer days grew into winter. One day a whisper ran like wildfire through the town, a terrible, devastating whisper. Another day it was confirmed. After that the women watched her from behind their shades. Some turned away when she passed.

Old Mary began to watch. She began to taunt her. She grew sarcastic; then she grew sweet. Then one day her rage overflowed in a fury like a storm.

It beat down the defenses of the stammering, terrified girl, and that young, beringed, accusing finger pointed at her like a sword.

"You —!"

It was a word that had never passed Miss Mary's lips before.

"It's true!"

Helen could not speak. A mist was circling round her, out of it those terrible old eyes, blazing into hers.

"Go into the streets! Stop! Who is the man?"

The name filtered through Helen's lips.

"I shall kill him. We Trevor women are able to defend our own honor." "Suddenly Helen fell at her feet and clasped her knees. "Listen! You shall listen to me now. Jim and I are married."

"What?"

"We were married last spring in Tilton. We loved each other. We couldn't live without each other. Many a time I've wanted to tell you and beg your forgiveness, but I didn't dare. Now I'm going, but I'm not ashamed. I love Jim, and I'm proud of him!"

She walked to the door, head up, shoulders squared. Then something in Miss Helen broke.

"Helen!"

The girl turned.

"Run and open up the rest of the house, my dear. We've been shut up in this wing too long."

Pinholes in Steel.

Making an adding machine required the drilling of ten holes in a plate a thirty-second of an inch thick, each hole to be accurate to a thousandth of an inch, yet no bigger than a pin in diameter. Such a problem stopped the manufacture of the machine on a commercial basis until the inventor of the calculator could invent a means of solving it. The result was a most ingenious machine that stands about twelve inches high.

The drill which was built carries ten spindles, each holding a drill of number six Morse gauge, which is about the size of the pin of ordinary use. Each little silver of steel that does the work is driven by a belt operating through a cam head and therefore works at the same speed as that of its neighbors. The actual drilling requires ten seconds.

Heed to the Tips Marion Davies Gives On Developing Beauty and Individuality



Being beautiful is more often a question of knowing how to make the most of what Nature gave you rather than a gift of God. Many famous beauties of the past and present created illusions of perfection and beauty by studying themselves and knowing just what good points to stress and what faults to shade. Study your type, figure and coloring, emphasize your good points and cover up your bad ones, has been and still is the advice of famous beauties. Marion Davies, star of "Lights of Old Broadway," and one of the most beautiful women of the films, tells you how you can do this in the five rules which she gives below.

Widespread Endorsements For Movement To Care For Waifs Of American Blood In Philippines



Organization and individual support is being widely pledged to the nation-wide campaign for an endowment fund of \$2,000,000 for the American Guardian Association of Manila for the care of neglected and abandoned children of American blood in the Philippines. The campaign has been actively endorsed by Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood, Governor General of the Islands, Chief Justice Taft, and hosts of distinguished Americans.

Typical of organized endorsement was the action of the House of Bishops and of the House of Deputies of the Protestant Episcopal Church in America, recently convened in New Orleans. After hearing Bishop Charles Henry Brent, who passed years in the islands, tell of these children who are living portraits of boys and girls in America—one of them is shown above—and of the fate which so many of them have met—girls of twelve traded to Chinamen for pigs, girls of eleven found blinded by disease, little girls locked in chicken-coops because they would not accede to their masters, boys practically in slavery at the lowest drudgery—members of both Houses signed the following:

"I hereby endorse the work of the American Guardian Association of Manila, believing that the program it has undertaken is an expression of our national duty and obligation to these children of American blood; and I further believe that the efforts of this Association are entitled to the support and co-operation of every Christian, fraternal and patriotic organization in the United States. We, as a nation, are peculiarly responsible for these children of mixed blood, and should regard it as

Caused Church Split

The fact that James Osgood Andrews, a bishop of the Methodist church, was a slave owner brought about a dispute in that church which ended in the foundation of the Methodist Episcopal church in 1846.

Shakespeare's Lost Play

"Love's Labor Won," a play by Shakespeare, which was printed in 1600 and entered in the Stationers' Register August 23, 1600, has been lost. It may have been the original of "Much Ado About Nothing."

Slants on Life

By J. A. WALDRON

When Money Doesn't Count

THE door of the mansion of Josiah Springstreet was opened by a servant in livery almost as pictorial as the uniform of a volunteer fireman, and the card of Count de Bonelle was taken to Miss Agnes Springstreet, to whom the count was paying court.

The Springstreets were ambitious for this younger daughter. Before Josiah had won his pile, his elder daughter, Gertrude, had made a commonplace match and was now a social nobody.

The Count de Bonelle was ushered into the drawing room and was soon joined by Miss Springstreet. They greeted each other warmly. It was whispered in the household that if these two should marry love would dominate money on one side and distinction on the other—a very unusual result.

A new maid to Miss Agnes, named Dolores, had been engaged the day before this visit of the count. Dolores was certainly a curious person, for when her mistress went to join the count the maid looked at the count's card. Then she stole downstairs and from the refuge of a heavy curtain spied upon the lovers. Their endearments affected her strangely, for she hurried upstairs again and dressing hurriedly for the street told another maid she had been called out unexpectedly.

Having an apartment in a neighboring hotel, as he said, the count vis-



She Stole Downstairs and Spied Upon the Lovers.

ited the Springstreets on foot. As he left the mansion, he met the maid nearby.

"Dolores!"

"Christophe!"

For a moment they stood looking at each other.

"Do you intend to marry Miss Springstreet?"

"Why do you ask?"

"I became her maid yesterday."

"But what about you and me?"

"What would you? I can't afford to marry you, my dear."

"Call me Dolores, please. And you never intended to."

"If you will be fair with me in this, it shall profit you."

"Fair? A bribe, eh?" Dolores laughed, but not mirthfully.

"And we still can be friends."

"Friends?"

"Why not, pray?"

"Well, why not? And you love Miss Springstreet?"

"She is young and strikingly attractive. Men, you know—"

"I know you told me you loved me. If I had money—as much as Miss Springstreet—would you marry me?"

"Can you doubt it?" The count looked at her tenderly and rolled his eyes.

"But I am without money, and so I suppose I must let you marry her—if you will keep your word. You said it would profit me. How much?"

"If you will further my suit, the day after I marry her I will give you ten thousand dollars. It shall be a part of the dot. I shall make a shrewd bargain."

"But what is your word worth? You once promised to marry me. Will you bind yourself by a paper that I may keep?"

The count looked at her, but her expression was inscrutable. "If I decline to do this?"

"Then you shall never marry Miss Springstreet."

"Well—my Dolores, meet me at Dufant's for luncheon tomorrow and I will give you such a paper if you agree to help my suit."

"Why shouldn't I help you, when we so thoroughly understand each other?"

They shook hands and separated.

The next day they met at Dufant's. Dolores had procured the making of a paper in plain terms and the count signed it. It was also witnessed.

When the count called at the Springstreet mansion two days later he was met at the door by Josiah Springstreet in person.

"So you're no count, after all—just a chef at Dufant's, eh?"

And Josiah kicked him down the spacious steps, at the moment utterly indifferent to an aristocratic neighborhood's curiosity.

Again it was proved that a woman bent on revenge cares nothing for money.

And, by the way, when a woman is in love nothing else matters. Miss Springstreet and Christophe eloped the next day.

(Copyright.)

AMUSEMENTS

Genius, someone has said, is the capacity for taking pains, and if the definition be accepted, certainly "The Pony Express," which opened last night at the Metropolitan theater in a product of genius—the genius of James Cruze.

As the title suggests, the plot centers about the pony express riders who maintained communication between the east and west in the early days of 1860. The country was at that time undergoing a titanic political upheaval due to the slavery issue and strenuous efforts were being made to swing California to the southern cause. It was largely thru the instrumentality of the Pony Express that the Golden State was saved to the Union cause.

With swift, bold strokes of genius Cruze has built up against a remarkable natural panorama of the uncivilized frontier as a setting the whole amazing patterns of those memorable episodes which eventually culminated in Civil war. Combined with the adventures of the pony express riders, Cruze has built up against a remarkable natural panorama of the uncivilized frontier as a setting the whole amazing pattern of those memorable episodes which eventually culminated in Civil war. Combined with the adventures of the pony express riders, the portrayal of the crude life of the pioneers, the frontier banditry and savage Indian attacks, there is a heart tugging love story and rare comedy.

The acting honors are equally divided among Betty Compson, as the popular frontier belle, Ricardo Cortez, in the character of an intrepid pony express rider, Ernest Torrence, who combines religious zeal with blacksmithing, and Wallace Beery, giving an inimitable comedy performance as a lovable roustabout.

"The Pony Express" was adapted by Walter Woods from the story which he wrote in collaboration with Henry James Forman, well known author and editor.

PERSIANS LOOK WITH DISFAVOR ON THEFT

Dishonesty Severely Punished in the East.

Extreme honesty is a racial trait peculiar to the Persian people, according to Svend Langmack, representative of a trading corporation of London, who has made many trips to Persia and knows the interior of the country well. "As there are no railroads in Persia," said Mr. Langmack, "all transportation is made by caravan, camels being used in place of freight cars. Though we send both goods and money far into the interior of Persia by strangers whom we do not know and never see, we never lose anything."

"No doubt their mode of punishment for theft has something to do with it. Theft is considered a very serious offense and the punishment is severe. A person caught stealing of a person convicted of theft in Persia is sentenced to have his hand cut off. Moreover, the thief must tell which hand it was that clutched the stolen article. The offending hand is the one of which he is bereft. It is an actual fact that theft is almost unknown in Persia. Probably most would-be thieves, in view of the punishment, think the game isn't worth it."

"For minor crimes—that is, those falling below theft—the punishment is the bastinado. Bastinado is an extremely old form of punishment, and consists of beating the soles of the offender's feet with sticks."

"For capital offense—murder—the murderer's head is cut off. So the criminal code of Persia begins with the feet and ends with the head."

"Persia is divided into provinces, and over each of these provinces is a governor appointed by the shah. For the privilege of being governor, the head of each province must pay a certain amount to the shah every year. This amount he extorts from the people by taxation, direct demand, or by any old means he finds expedient. Consequently, Persia's development is hardly beyond the feudal state. In fact, they do live under a system of feudalism."

"There are a few schools maintained for persons of high rank, where they are taught reading and writing and the Koran, but the more cultured and progressive of the Persian people send their sons to the foreign universities. In all of Persia, there is just one school for girls."

"But if ever Persia is able to build her own railroads, I believe that the added prosperity of the country will enable her to reach out for cultured betterment, for the Persians are an extremely trustworthy and mentally brilliant people."—Pennsylvania Register.

Get Your Dog Tags for 1926.

31dec20.

NOTICE TO OWNERS AND HARBORERS OF DOGS. GET YOUR DOG TAGS FOR 1926.

After January 20, 1926, a penalty of \$1.00 will be added to each registration and the owner will be subject to arrest for not having license tags.

ROBERT J. YOUNG, Sheriff.

Pickaway County, Ohio.

31dec20.

Cares for Pets

The Royal Veterinary college in London cares for domestic animals in all their injuries and ailments and is the largest institution of its kind in the world.

Family wash at very reasonable prices. Inquire at **Barnhill Cleaning And Laundry.** We use soft water

LOANS up to \$500

Upon the death of a beggar in New York City recently, it was found that he had an estate worth several thousand dollars. This makes a good story—but who wants to be a beggar?

It is no longer necessary for anyone to beg just because he needs money for personal use. Retain your honor and self esteem by making your money requirements strictly a matter of business.

A popular loan from the City Loan is the answer. Acquaint yourself with this unusual service whenever you need money, and enjoy financial independence.

C. G. CHALFIN, Manager.
THE CITY LOAN & SAVINGS COMPANY
113 North Court St.

My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

Where the Partnership Dissolved

One of the oldest stories in the known world—and in my humble judgment one of the best ones as well—deals with three actors—an aged negro, an itinerant conjurer and a twelve-pound snapping turtle.

The most popular version runs in this wise: It is a hot day in a Mississippi countryside. The conjurer, who is making his way across country alone, is sitting alongside the dusty road, resting. There passes him an ancient negro returning from a fishing expedition. The conjurer has yielded no fish but the negro is not going home empty-handed. He has captured a huge snapping turtle, which he holds fast by its tail, which is stretched tautly over his right shoulder so that the flat undershell of the captive rests against his back. He has delectable visions dancing in his mind of turtle soup, turtle steaks and turtle stew. He bids the recumbent stranger a polite good-morning and trudges on. He has gone perhaps twenty feet further when an impish inspiration leaps full-grown into the conjurer's brain. In addition to his other gifts he is by way of being a fair ventriloquist.

He throws his voice into the turtle's mouth and speaking in a muffled, guttural tone such as would be suitable to a turtle if a turtle ever indulged in conversation, he says sharply:

"Look here, nigger, where are you taking me?"

The old man freezes in his tracks. He rolls his eyes rearward. There is the look of a vast, growing, startled bewilderment on his face.

"W-h-who—who dat speakin' to me?" he asks falteringly.

"It's me speakin' to you," the turtle seemingly says, "here on your back. I asked you where you were taking me."

"Huh, boss," cries the old man. "I ain't takin' you nowhere—I'm leavin' you right yere!"

And he does.

(Copyright by the Central Press Association.)

Sweet clover is the best honey-producing plant known at this time. The plants bloom abundantly and bees are very fond of the nectar.

The silo filling season is at hand and it behooves everyone to see that the silo and the filling equipment is in proper shape.

If it is Dry Cleaning or laundry call **Barnhill.**

HAD FEW COMFORTS IN EARLY CHURCHES**Colonial Worshipers Made Little of Cold.**

Eating together after the church services was a very common practice in thinly settled regions during Colonial days and it afforded a good opportunity for the gratification of the social instinct.

To Sheldon church in South Carolina there came seldom less than sixty or seventy carriages, but a neighbor planter was accustomed to entertain the whole assembly. Those of higher social position he invited to his own table, while common folk were provided for by his overseer at the planter's expense.

At great Quaker meetings a similar untinted hospitality was dispensed by the wealthier Friends. In New England care was taken at first that every family should live so near to the meeting house that people could attend church without straining the fiber of the Fourth commandment. But when the common lands came to be more and more divided, and farms and out-hamlets were settled, people had to travel farther.

In the winter time the people from a distance spent the time between the two services by the fireside in the kitchen of the parsonage house, or in that of some neighbor who heaped up wood against the great back log to cheer the worshipers when they came chilled to the marrow from the frosty air of the meeting house.

The custom of building churches without appliances for warming them was very general, especially in the colonies north of Pennsylvania, and was no doubt brought from Europe; one may yet sit through service in fireless churches in Holland, Switzerland and elsewhere on the Continent.

In a climate so severe as that of New England it must have added much to the grizzly rigor of the religious observances. Judge Sewall records in his diary on a certain Sunday in January, 1686, when Boston harbor was covered with ice:

"This day is so cold that the sacramental bread is frozen pretty hard and rattles sadly as broken into the plates."

Though in most places, before the invention of stoves, no one ever dreamed of warming the building, yet measures were sometimes taken to mitigate the cold; the first church in Lynn, for example, was made to descend to low eaves on the side exposed to the northwest wind, and the floor sunk below the ground.

In New York in 1714 servants are described as carrying foot stoves to church for the use of their masters and mistresses, and foot stoves were likewise used in New England in the Eighteenth century.

In one Quaker meeting in Pennsylvania it was provided in 1689 that a fire should be kept in an upper room "for such as are weak through sickness, or age, or disease, to warm at, and come down again modestly."

But at a later period we find some of the Friends' meeting houses warmed with German stoves.

The southern parish churches were probably not generally warmed, but it was provided in a colonial parish, as far south as North Carolina, that the clerk and lay reader should also build fires wherever they were needed.

There were even some exceptional towns in New England that had iron stoves in their meeting houses as early as 1730, though most of them resisted the improvement until after the beginning of the Nineteenth century.

Lime and Legumes Build Up Fertility**Immediate Profits Result When Properly Used.**

Lime and legumes used properly will help to build up the fertility of the land and will give immediate profits to the crop following the treatment, finds R. T. Lenoir of the Yadkin Valley (N. C.) section, who conducted a demonstration with County Agent D. W. Roberts this past year.

"This year Mr. Lenoir had 110 acres in wheat. Part was grown on an alfalfa sod, part on a plot where a crop of soy beans had been turned under, part on a clover sod and another part on old wheat stubble land," says Mr. Roberts. "Previous to this year all of the land was thought to be of the same fertility. The land was prepared for wheat alike. Each plot received the same amount and kind of fertilizers, the same amount and kind of seed and was sown practically on the same day. The only difference was that lime and alfalfa had been used on one plot; lime and soybeans on another; lime and clover on the third and wheat stubble alone on the fourth."

"When the crop was harvested the alfalfa plot yielded at the rate of 34½ bushels of wheat per acre; the soybean plot at the rate of 27½; the clover plot at the rate of 25, and the wheat stubble plot yielded at the rate of 6½ bushels per acre."

"The crop cost Mr. Lenoir \$15 per acre including marketing and was sold on the local market for \$2 per bushel."

"To make a long story short, Mr. Lenoir made a net profit of \$54 per acre from the alfalfa sod plot, \$40 per acre from the soy-bean plot, and \$35 per acre from the clover sod plot. Where no lime and legumes were used but only the wheat sod planted, he lost \$2 per acre on the venture."

GRAIN PRICES ARE SOARING

Chicago, Jan. 4.—(U.P.)—Strength of the foreign grain markets and talk of \$2 wheat in the U. S. drove grain prices to substantially higher figures on the Chicago Board of Trade today. Gains ranged from one-half cent on oats to two cents on corn and 4½ cents on wheat.

July wheat made the biggest gain, closing today at \$1.56½ a bushel compared with Saturday's close of \$1.52½.

May wheat, new, closed at \$1.82½, a gain of 3½¢ and May wheat, old, made a similar gain.

Unconvincing

Sir John Lavery, the famous painter, tells a story about an old Scottish gardener in the employ of a friend of his, who went one day to an exhibition of pictures in London. Among them was one labeled "The Fall." The gardener surveyed this so intently that his employer was moved to ask him his opinion of it.

"I think no great things of it," was the reply.

"Why, sir, Eve is tempting Adam with an apple of a variety that was known until about twenty years ago."

Pass the Ball Grounds

Employer—On your way to the printer's you will pass a baseball ground.

Boy—Yes, sir?

Employer—Well, pass it.

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR COLUMBUS PROPERTY

Wood property consisting of 8 room frame dwelling with bath and 6 dandy building lots located on Edison avenue, also other lots and dwellings from \$200 up.

Call and see us at

3 and 4 Masonic Temple
Circle Realty Co.

Phone 234.

Police records reveal that Rev. Buckles was arrested with four girls and four men on charges of disorderly conduct.

Free Osteopathic Clinic for Children 12 years of age and under for Prevention of Spinal Curvature
Saturday Mornings 9:30 to 10:30

DR. ISA B. CARR

Located Over

Citizens' Telephone Office

Phone 514

Regular Office Hours 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

RIGHT

The appointments and the thoughtful administration of our duties renders the occasion one of reverence and sympathy.

A service of dignity that wins the approbation of everyone is found here.

W. H. ALBAUGH & CO.

FRED C. CLARK

Director of Funerals Since 1868.

Opposite Court House.

Phone 25.

Public Ambulance Service

COAL AND FEED

Call H. M. Crites & Co., phone 49, when you want coal and feed at lowest prices.

Some people object to prohibition because it doesn't prohibit, and others because it does.

Now Is The Time To Be Careful

You can avoid that sick spell and doctor bill by keeping your shoes in good repair.

IT'S ECONOMY AS WELL

OUR

LION BRAND BOOTS AND SHOES

advertise themselves.

LONG WEAR AND COMFORT

in them bring you back for your next pair—you send your friends in for a pair.

Better Shoes Mean Fewer Shoes

"NUF CED"

HARVEY SWEYER,

—TERMS STRICTLY CASH—

130 West Main St.

Opposite Caddy Miller's



"Help Yourself!
I keep my money
in the First National Bank!"

DIRECTORS.

C. E. GROCE
C. CURTAIN
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I. F. SNYDER
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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

"The Bank That Makes You Feel At Home."

FASHION'S LATEST DESIGNS

In Ladies' Footwear are always to be found in our store before anywhere else in town.

This is undoubtedly one of the reasons why our store has come to be known as Shoe Headquarters for Ladies who demand the utmost in style. We offer unsurpassed quality combined with a wide range of styles at purse pleasing prices.

FELLERS & GROCE



THE ARRIVAL OF THE NEW YEAR. Offers automobile owners exceptional opportunities to avail yourselves of our battery service for the care of and charging of your battery. You will never be at a disadvantage on the road when we care for your battery as we keep it in perfect condition for ignition, starting and lighting. Make this a resolution for the New Year now and you will never regret it. We repair all makes of batteries.

Pettit Tire & Battery Shop

130 South Court Street.

Phone 214

To our many good friends—We extend best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year.

Mack Parrett

Wolfson Parrett

Abram Parrett

E. F. Roebuck

MACK PARRETT

5 Per Cent Money to Loan On Farms

An unlimited amount of money is at my disposal to loan on good farm lands at 5 per cent on best of terms. Arrangements can be made for loans to be closed at any time. No loan too large.

CHARLES H. MAY
Pythian Castle.

4novd&w3mos

Don't store your clothes before having them cleaned. get a moth proof bag free at Barnhill's

Don't STRAIN YOUR Eyes

Years of progress in the scientific correction of defective eyesight have have proven that THREE out of four persons need glasses.

Are you one of these THREE?

Let us Examine Your Eyes

L. M. BUTCH

Jeweler and Optometrist
West Main St. - Circleville, O.

DR. STEPHEN S. WISE

Vindicated Before Millions of Jews.

New York, Jan. 4.—(UP.)—Dr. Stephen S. Wise, today stands vindicated before the millions of Jews throughout the country, some of whom had branded him unfaithful after his sermon of Dec. 20, in which he was quoted as saying Jesus must be accepted as a man and not as a myth.

By a vote of 71 to 1, the executive committee of the Zionist organization of America refused to accept Dr. Wise's resignation as chairman of the United Palestine fund, which was tendered after the storm arose over his utterances.

Coffin to Suit All

Taste in Coffins is being educated by British manufacturers of such products, by means of an exhibition of caskets in London. A great range of coffins is displayed from the old-fashioned affair to modern rectangular chests. They include the mahogany and Chipendale style and the oak and Jacobean style. Both are richly lined with silk. There are also white coffins for babies, and "earth to earth" coffins, which dissolve and disappear shortly after burial.

WE PRINT THE NEWS

DR. R. F. LILLY

DENTIST

Office o'er Avia's Shoe Store

129½ West Main St.

'Phone 721.

Suitable Way to Cure Seed Corn

Moisture Must Be Removed From Ears Quickly to Prevent Spoiling.

Ears of corn that are picked for seed usually have more moisture in them than is suspected. Thirty per cent or even more of the weight of an ear is water. In air-dried ears the moisture content will range from about 15 per cent and under. The surplus is removed through curing and the sooner it is removed from the ears the less will be the danger of the seed spoiling. Moist corn will mold very easily and then the vitality of the kernels will be very much reduced. Furthermore, there is the danger of freezing weather which entirely destroys the seed if it is frozen. When seed ears are once cured no amount of freezing can injure them.

Reduce Moisture Content.

The chief problem then connected with curing for the seed is to reduce the moisture content as soon as possible. Proper ventilation and the application of heat will do this. In many years suitable ventilation is all that is required, especially when corn has matured early and the fall weather is warm and dry. But we cannot always take for granted that this is the case. If we could, ears selected from the crib would be satisfactory to use. To avoid all danger seed corn should be cured in a place where there is an opportunity to provide some heat in case it is needed.

Since ventilation, to carry off the moisture, is so necessary, the ears ought to be stored in such a way that no two ears touch. This will provide a free circulation of air about each ear and it will thus cure in the shortest time possible and at the same time all kernels will dry out equally. This will make seed that will have the most uniform germination. This may be termed the individual-ear method of storing and is always the safest to use. Seed ears should never be stored in sacks or in piles. It is even dangerous to pile one row on top of another, at least until the moisture content has been considerably reduced.

Useful Stringers.

There are numerous devices that one might think of that will accomplish this purpose. Corn stringers answer the best, and any boy can make them. Finishing nails driven into a piece of board will do very well. The ears may then be driven into place by shoving the nails into the pith of the cobs at the butts. Care should be taken to drive the nails far enough apart so that when ears are arranged no two touch, as already explained. One may drive enough nails into a post that has been fastened to a base so that it will stand upright to accommodate a large number of ears. Racks made out of lath will also do very well. In fact, any scheme may be used which does not permit the ears to touch each other.

If the space occupied by the ears during the curing process is not needed for anything else and if the corn is protected from mice and rats, it may be left where it is until testing and planting time comes. If it must be removed then it should be packed away in containers that are mouse and rat proof and stored away in a dry place. Air-dried corn will keep if stored in a dry place, no matter how cold it is. Any amount of freezing will not injure seed ears when they are once cured out.

INDIAN CEREMONIAL SLAP O. K'D BY JUDGE

Rules Chiefs Have Right to Regular Tribal Customs.

Santa Fe, N. M.—"The Great White Father" at Washington smiles when young Indian braves, who violate tribal traditions, are punished by application of "the ceremonial slap" and Pueblo Indian chieftains have the right to regulate tribal customs, costumes and affairs.

This in effect was the ruling of Federal Judge Colin Heblitt here when he dismissed charges of assault and battery preferred against a group of Taos Pueblo Indian chieftains by two young bucks, punished for appearing at tribal dances in the garb of the white man.

The punishment was administered after the two young men, home from a government Indian school, insisted on wearing their newly adopted clothing.

The "ceremonial slap" consists of lashing an Indian's blanketed back with a rope or bridle.

The Contradiction

Mrs. Pryer—And she prides herself on her good taste, doesn't she?
Mrs. Guyer—She certainly does, my dear. And, say, I wish you could see her husband!

The Helpful Stenog.

"Whatcha doing with all them letters, Mayme?"
"Aw, they're from highbrow customers. I haffter translate 'em into slang for the boss."

Tenderloin Favored

Cannibal Princess—Mother, I am bringing a man home for dinner.
Cannibal Mother—Well, don't bring a tough one.—California Pelican.

OHIO ACTIVITIES IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Jan. 4.—Boots, whiskers, slouch hat and all, Nelson J. Dunlap, farmer and banker of Kingston, Ohio, who called on President Coolidge last Wednesday, was one of the most picturesque and interesting characters seen at the White House in many a week. He was accompanied by his son, Renick W. Dunlap, assistant secretary of agriculture and former Ohio dairy and food commissioner. Immediately he was the prey for the camera-men. Though 83 years old, he was as agile and erect as the guard at the door. He never had worn shoes in his life, he explained, boots being more serviceable and providing terminal facilities for his pants.

During the Civil war the elder Dunlap served in both the Union army and navy. He turned from fighting to farming and, despite his advanced years, still actively operates one of the biggest farms in Ohio. He rides horseback daily, overseeing his help. He scorns automobiles.

Automatic Beacons Take Place of Lighthouses

Washington.—Every three seconds both day and night for 14 years an automatic light off the Hawaiian islands has flashed a warning to mariners.

This was disclosed in a report to Secretary Hoover from Commissioner Putnam of the lighthouse service, which showed that the old-time lighthouse rapidly is disappearing in favor of the automatic lighthouse, which needs only occasional human attention. During the last fiscal year 74 lighthouses along the American coast were replaced by automatic beacons, with a saving of \$17,785 in annual expenses.

About 114 more lighthouses are scheduled for eventual replacement with automatic signaling devices, but this is thought about the limit to which the changing may efficiently go, as a certain number of lighthouses and lightships must always be manned by human personnel.

There are now 17,866 of what the department calls "aid to navigation" being maintained in the way of lights and signals. The automatic lights have gas tanks which are refilled by regular visits of light tenders and can be left for months without attention.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

FAMOUS VIOLIN FOUND IN VAULT

Thuringia Gets "Strad" After Long Litigation.

Weimar.—A famous Stradivarius violin, mute for years in a safe-deposit vault, recently passed definitely into the possession of the Thuringian government, which had been bequeathed the instrument but was later sued for its recovery by heirs of the donor. The litigation continued many years.

Fabulous offers made for the Stradivarius led the heirs to start suit on the strength of a clause in the will of the donor, Concertmaster Koempel of the Weimar Court theater, that they should have an option on the purchase of the violin whenever it was offered for sale. The heirs rejected one compromise made by a lower court and appealed to the Supreme court, which refused their claim. Herr Koempel, who was the favorite pupil of Ludwig Spohr, had first given his beloved instrument to the Thuringian Asylum for the Blind, a government institution, but now it has been entrusted to the care of Professor Reitz, present concertmaster of the German National theater of Weimar.

CASH BUYERS FOR FARMS.

We have cash buyers for several small farms located in Pickaway county. These are buyers for homes and will pay a good price because of this fact.

Also, we have some very desirable rental property for trade for farms of any size.

Circle Realty Company,
Rooms 3 & 4, Masonic Temple.

FOR SALE.

McKenzie property, six room frame dwelling, soft water bath, electric lights and gas, good basement, large lot, brick street front and back, good location. At a bargain for quick sale.

Circle Realty Co.,
Rooms 2 & 3 Masonic Temple.

Phone 234.

RAW FURS WANTED

I WANT RAW FUR. WILL PAY TOP PRICES FOR THEM.

SKUNK—\$2.65, \$1.65 \$1.20 and 75 cents.

Raccoon—\$7.00, \$5.50, \$3.50 and \$2.25.

Mink—\$8.00, \$6.25, \$4.25 and \$2.25.

Opossum—\$1.35, 80c, 50c and 25c.

Muskies—\$1.40, \$1.10, 75c 35c.

Red Fox—\$10.00, \$8.25, \$5.00 and \$2.00 to \$4.00.

Weasels—\$1.00, 75c, 50c and 30c.

TOM BOYER.
Leist Radiator Repair Shop
Wednesday and Saturdays
North Pickaway Street.

15dec4wksd&w.

TRY US FOR A WANT AD

Where Scientists Err
Speaking before the British Association for the Advancement of Science at Southampton, England, Sir Oliver Lodge asked that scientists talk in plain English. A particular appeal was made to botanists, who were declared to be the most prolific coiners of troublesome words.

Too True
When we see in the newspaper that something has come down in price, we always find that it's helium or something else that we don't need any of just at present.—Ohio State Journal.

THE HARTMAN REALTY CO.
We have several houses ranging from 5 to 11 rooms at reasonable prices in good locations.

We also have several farms for sale and trade for city property in Columbus Lancaster, Logan, Athens and Chillicothe. We have several properties in Columbus, singles and doubles for sale or will trade them in on farms close to Circleville or Columbus.

We have business properties and business propositions that will make you think.

THE HARTMAN REALTY CO.
Room 9, I. O. O. F. Building
Phone 105, Circleville, O.

Money to Loan at
5% & 5½%
5, 10 and 20 Years

Farms for Sale
137 acres just south of Chillicothe, fine fruit land, joins the ALTA-MONT ORCHARD CO. on the east. Price low if you act quick.

A fine 100 acre farm north of Circleville. An Ideal Truck and Dairy farm. 75 bu. corn to the acre this year. Only four miles from town.

168 acres, in Saltcreek twp. brick house, good barn electric lights. You can buy this farm for \$100 per acre. A fine country home.

140 acres in Jackson town-ship. The best of dirt. \$135 per acre.

145 acre farm, fine location, two houses, two barns and fine land. Will split the farm. 15 acres and small house in one tract, and 130 acres with home buildings with good barn and other buildings. You should see this place if you want a nice home near three towns.

Wilkes Farm Agency
Room 8
PYTHIAN CASTLE

HARTMAN THEATER COLUMBUS ONE WEEK BEG. MONDAY, JAN. 11th

Matinees Wed. and Sat.
NOTE—PARKING SPACE AND GARAGES FOR 2000 CARS WITHIN ONE BLOCK FROM HARTMAN THEATER.
Mail Orders Now—Seat: Thurs. Jan. 7, 9 A. M.
DIRECT FROM FOUR MONTHS IN CHICAGO

ED. WYNN

(THE PERFECT VOICE)

The GRAB BAG

HIS NEW LAFF FOL-DE-ROL

DIRECTION OF A. L. ERLANGER

STAGED BY JULIAN MITCHELL

WHAT A FEAST OF LAUGHTER!

BOOK OF MUSIC BY ED. WYNN

Original New York Globe Theater Supporting Cast, Chorus and Production
PRICES
Nights, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00.
Wed. Mat., 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00.
Sat. Mat., 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.50.
Buy Your Seats in Advance—Enclose Self-addressed Stamped Envelope.

CLARK'S 5 AND 10 CENT STORE

—SATURDAY BIG SPECIALS—

Ladies' Silk Velvet Hats, all silk lined up to \$4.98 all go at \$1.98

Clark's O. N. T. Thread, any number, Saturday per spool 4c

8 rolls Swan Toilet Paper regular 15 cents per roll for \$1.00

CANDY SPECIAL—Peanut squares Saturday pound 17c

Office Supplies, Ledgers, Journals, Day Books, Cash Books
Receipt Books, Order Books, Inks, Pencils, Fountain Pens, Desk Pads, Desk Sets.

Paint and Varnish 15c or 2 cans 25c

Weather Strips, 10 cents; Locks, 10 cents; Files 10 cents
Gas Mantles 10 cents; Lamp Globes and Burners 10 cents
Machine Oil, a filled can 10 cents; Sterno heat 10 cents

Men's Work Pants \$1.59

Men's Gloves 10c to 59 cents

Curtain Goods, Scrims and Nets 10c to 25c per yard

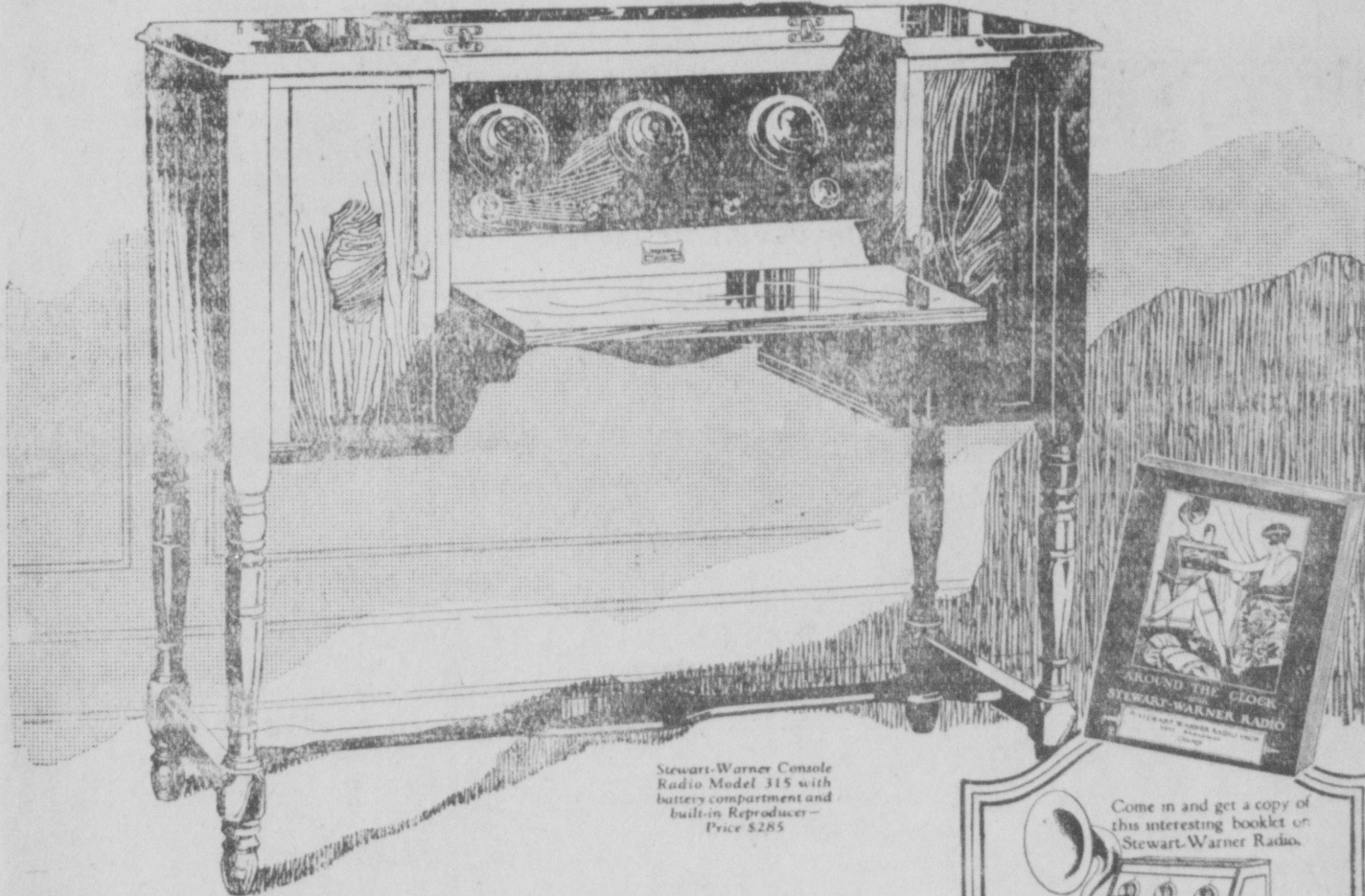
Wash Cloths, all the new colors, 10 cents each

House Slippers, only 98c.

Clark's 5-10 and Variety Store

Circleville, Ohio.

—WE SAVE YOU MONEY—



Before Buying-Hear the Stewart-Warner Matched-Unit Radio

If you have been missing the nightly thrills of fine radio programs—or if you have been hopefully waiting for better radio reception—your long cherished desires are now realized in Stewart-Warner Radio!

The wonderful results that Stewart-Warner Radio produces are due to the harmonious working of Matched Radio Units.

You must hear Stewart-

Warner Matched-Unit Radio to really appreciate what this new principle in design and manufacture means.

Come and hear Stewart-Warner Matched-Unit Radio. There is a model to fit every purse and fill every desire—a complete line to choose from. We extend a cordial invitation to a demonstration any week day or evening, or we will gladly demonstrate in your home. Just phone for appointment.

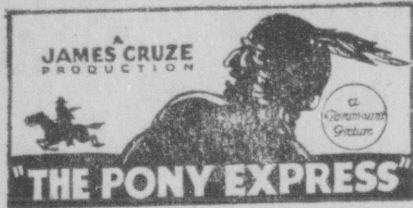
BARRERE & NICKERSON



Metropolitan

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

FINAL SHOWING

JAMES CRUZE
"THE PONY EXPRESS"

Admission--Adults 35c Children 15c

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

Night Life of New York

AN ALLAN DWAN Production

ROD LA ROCQUE, DORTHY GISH, ERNEST TORRENCE.

Matinee Friday 2:00 p.m.
Doors Open 1:45

GRAND

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

COLLEEN MOORE

WITH

Frank Mayo, Sidney Chaplin

—IN—

The Perfect Flapper

When she got a kick out of ginger ale and the old fashioned waltz—she was the most prominent wall flower at all parties.

---PRICES---

Lower Floor - - - 25c

Balcony - - - 15c

Gallery - - - 10c

Doors Open 6:30; Show Starts 6:45

PROGRAM SUBJECT TO CHANGE

POULTRY FARM FOR SALE.

Three acre tract with dandy new 5 room bungalow, garage and poultry house, electric lights and gas, good walks. Well located in city limits. For further particulars and information, call or see

Circle Realty Co.,
Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

LECTURE.

The second number of the Washington township lecture course will be held in the school auditorium Thursday evening, January 7, at 8:15 o'clock. The lecturer is H. C. Kleckner. Admission 20 and 35 cents. 6janyd2.

NOTICE.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church parlors. Rev. Beardsley will have charge of the chapter study.

HAD UTILIZED THE FAT



"What attraction can you find in that fathead you saw Maud?"
"That fathead has made soap enough to net a million, my dear."

Hopeless Crudity

We turn to vitamins so strong
As a nutritious means,
Yet in our secret hearts we long
For plain old pork and beans.

Efficiency

"Er . . . Peters—on passing the servants' hall today—I am under the impression that I—er—saw you—ah—embracing one of the maids."

"Yes, madam—what time would that be, madam?"

"About three o'clock."

"Oh, yes, madam. That would have been Ellen, madam!"—Passing Show.

How Could He Know?

Visitor—Will you be good enough to tell me the name of the picture they're producing?

Bystander—I don't know—yet.

"What is it all about, then?"

"I'm sure I can't say."

"Aren't you one of the directors?"

"Heavens, no! I'm the author."

BASKETBALL.

The St. Philip's Emery club will meet the Five Little Beavers Saturday night at the Parish house. This is Monte Beavers fast team from Newark and it promises to be a hard game. Come out and see the club win. The admission will be 10c and 15c. Game starts at 7 o'clock.

ATTENTION.

Special convocation of Scioto commandery, Knights-Templar, will be held in the asylum, Masonic temple, Thursday evening, January 7, at 7 o'clock.

The Illustrious Order of the Red Cross and Knight of Malta will be conferred.

All Sir Knights are urged to attend.

Try us for a Want Add.

MASONIC MEETINGS

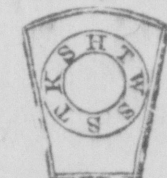
PICKAWAY LODGE.



Stated communications the first and third Wednesdays in each month at 7 o'clock.

JNO. S. MORRIS, W. M.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER



A special convocation of Circleville chapter No. 20, will be held Monday evening, January 11, 1926 at 7:30 p.m. Work in the Mark and Past Masters degrees.

Members and Visitors Welcome.
H. G. STEVENSON, H. P.
N. R. Huston, Secretary.

TYRIAN COUNCIL.



Stated assembly of Tyrian Council No. 60 R. & S. Masters will be held on Thursday evening, January 14, 1926, at 7 o'clock p.m.

W. H. MARION
Thrice Illustrious Master.
N. R. Huston, Recorder.

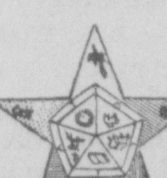
SCIOTO COMMANDERY



Stated convocation last Thursday evening of each month at 7 o'clock.

B. R. BALES, Commander.
GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder.

EASTERN STAR.



Regular meetings second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month at 7 o'clock.

SARAH A. TROUT, W. M.
LUCY B. PRICE, Secretary.

THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service)

EDUCATION WEEK NOVEMBER 16-22

Federal, state and local officials from President Coolidge to mayors of cities, prominent leaders all over the nation, firms and associations of many sorts co-operated actively and wholeheartedly in arrangements for staging American Education week, set this year for November 16 to 22. The National Americanism commission of the American Legion, the United States bureau of education and the National Educational association, the three agencies sponsoring the demonstration report a marked increase in interest in the week.

President Coolidge expressed his co-operation by agreeing readily to issue a proclamation calling attention to the observance. His example was followed by governors and mayors from one end of the country to the other. State superintendents of public instruction and other educational authorities, state and local, joined heartily in the work. Chambers of commerce and local clubs, as well as national, departmental and post officials of the Legion, were especially active.

The American Legion Auxiliary came forward to carry on a nationwide "Visit Your School" campaign for the week. The object was announced to be to acquaint the general public with the actual operations of the schools and to stir their interest in seeing the schools in action.

Many large concerns agreed to carry matter in their national advertising which would help to promote the week, especially Community and Health day.

Members of the American Bankers' association and the Association of Investment Bankers responded readily to a suggestion that they display window placards announcing the program for the week and emphasizing Conservation and Thrift day. Various teachers' agencies and other organizations co-operated.

Representative of the 175 national organizations which have co-operated from the beginning in putting on the week are such groups as the American Bar association, the Boy Scouts of America, the Daughters of the American Revolution, Kiwanis, Rotary, the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations, the American Red Cross and the Playground and Recreation Association of America.

Plans Poster Contest to Aid Training Camps

A national "art poster contest in the interest of citizens' military training camps" is being sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary. It was announced recently by Mrs. O. D. Oliphant, national president.

"The purpose of the contest," declared Mrs. Oliphant, "is to extend information concerning and to promote the citizens' military training camps conducted each year in various sections of the country."

Three national awards will be made. The prizes are to be \$150, \$100 and \$50, respectively. Fourth and fifth-place winners will be given honorable mention signed by the committee on national award. These five posters will be chosen from designated entries from the states and territorial possessions of our country.

Commenting on the plan, Mrs. Oliphant said: "The auxiliary's sponsorship is the outcome of its wholehearted interest in the plans for national defense and the belief that privileges offered by these camps present to the nation an excellent opportunity for promoting Americanism and for the rearing of a citizen-soldier which will serve this nation in time of national emergency."

Fidac Seal to Be on All Membership Cards

Each 1926 membership card of the American Legion will have printed opposite the American Legion emblem the seal of Fidac, inter-allied federation of World war veterans, according to announcement made by James F. Barton, national adjutant.

"In this manner the three-quarter-million members in the American Legion will be members of Fidac in fact as in name," said Mr. Barton. "Wherever a Legionnaire may be, he has his Legion card with him, he will be accorded the courtesies and privileges extended to members of Fidac."

Placing of the seal on the cards follows out the resolutions of the international congress of Fidac suggesting that all member associations have the Fidac seal on their membership cards.

Lesson on Displaying Flag

A picturesque demonstration of the proper manner to display the American flag was made at Spokane, Wash., recently, under the auspices of the local American Legion post. A command of soldiers from a nearby fort marched on a main street carrying banked flags and at a given command each soldier stepped to the side of the street and placed his flag in the proper position.

"The Store That Treats You Right."



They
Stand
Alone
for
Value

There is nothing at the price anywhere near as Good as—

CLUB CLOTHES OVERCOATS

With the best offering you've seen elsewhere in mind, come in and examine the fine points of Workmanship—up-to-the-minute Styles and fine sturdy Fabrics in these Coats. You will agree with us that they stand alone for Value. Our Prices are lower for uniform Quality, relying upon Volume. To be sure of good Good Quality at the very lowest cost—select a "CLUB CLOTHES" OVERCOAT, Featured in a variety of distinctive Fall shades and styles at

Sale Price \$15.85 \$18.50 \$23.50 \$33.50

H. B. COLWELL

Successor to COLWELL & KATZ

JUST WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR

FRIEDMAN'S ANNUAL JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

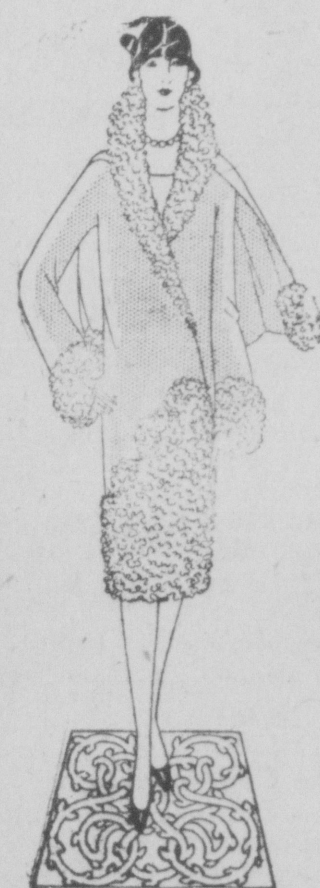
All Ready-to-Wear Reduced

1-3 to 1-2

The Season's Best Merchandise At the Season's Lowest Prices

COATS \$4.95 to \$37.95

DRESSES \$4.95 to \$18.95



SUITS

Choice Any Suit

\$5.00

HATS

Lot 1 - - - \$1.00

Lot 2 - - - \$2.00

Lot 3 - - - \$3.00

SWEATERS

Just a few Sweaters left in this lot

\$1.00



FRIEDMAN'S
APPAREL FOR WOMEN
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO